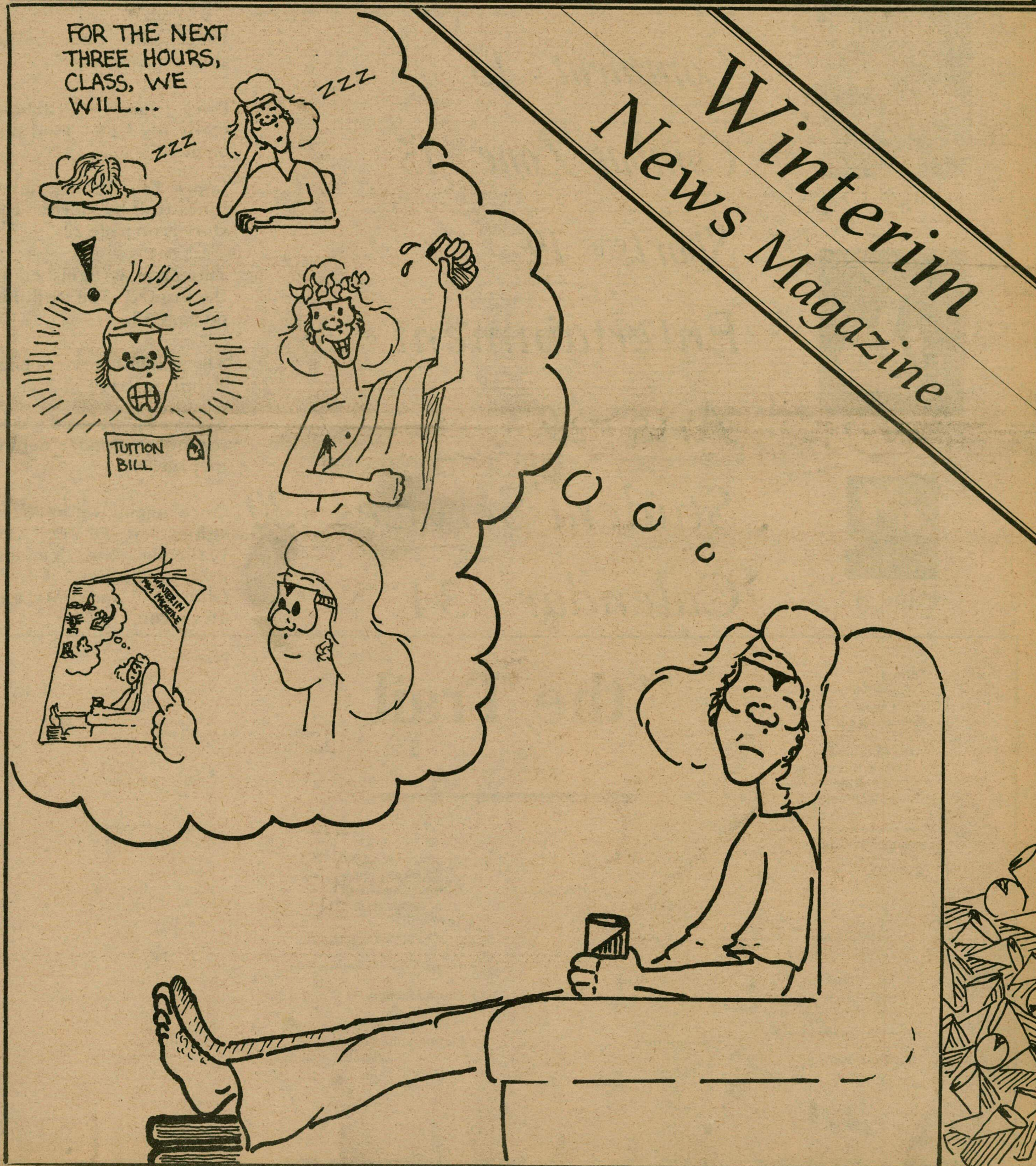


# the Trail

University of Puget Sound

Vol 1. No. 13

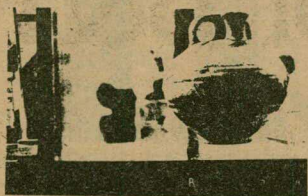
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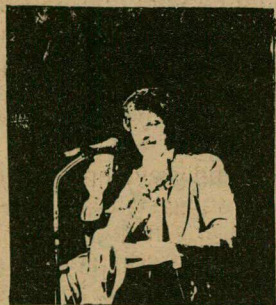
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## the Trail

Today's news...  
Sometime next week.



## Accreditation on the Way For B&PA

By Grant Johnson

During his stay at the University of Puget Sound, a student will be exposed many times to the idea of a "liberal education," an idea upon which much of the University's direction is based. Too often, however, the concept is either misunderstood by students or simply ignored as a meaningless pledge which is used more as a selling point than as a principle. A definition of and statement concerning the status of liberal education is needed if the doctrine is to be effective at the University of Puget Sound.

The goal of a liberal education is the development of an individual's ability to think, read closely, listen, and communicate, both orally and in writing. Liberal education, according to Professor of English LeRoy Annis, "prepares a person to be a representative of the human race." In essence, an individual's basic intellectual skills are refined to enable him to better exist in modern society. "It helps you decide," says Annis, "how you can best live your life."

Frequently, liberal education is misinterpreted to mean a liberal arts education. The two are, however, neither synonymous nor analagous. A liberal arts education could include non-professional classes such as English, economics, or history. For the most part, it can be defined through the use of tangible parameters. A liberal education, though, is an intangible idea; in many ways, an undefineable concept. The two should not be confused, either in theory or in practice.

Under Professor of Political Science Philip Phibbs, the President of the University of Puget Sound, the school has been directed toward the goal of developing the University of Puget Sound as a quality liberal education institution. As with any large organization, problems and questions arise concerning the organization's mission. Currently, the direction of the University of Puget Sound as a liberal arts institution is being seriously challenged in many corners. Is the university assuming an orientation of a more professional means? One question involves the accreditation, or lack of, the business school by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

On December 1, 1978, the school of Business and Public Administration held a meeting concerning accreditation. After consideration of the problems and benefits of accreditation the following motion was made and passed unanimously:

*"Baarsma M/S/P. The School of Business and Public Administration should move immediately toward applying for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for the following reasons:*

*1. Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University and the University*

*of Washington are making increasingly effective cases for accreditation as the measure of quality amongst the business community and with prospective students.*

*2. Generally, among the Western Schools of Business, the AACSB is rapidly becoming the standard for a quality program. This will affect student recruiting, faculty recruiting, and student placement in graduate programs.*

*3. On the national level there is an*

creditation helps. Few people are aware of whether we are accredited or not." Furthermore, he adds that, "the organization shows no concern for the institution. They want to set irrelevant standards and arbitrary requirements. The organization tries to further itself at the university's expense." His conclusion is that "it doesn't impress to be accredited. Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle University have not had any noticeable advantages in the market

requisites. While it is an important issue, there is little chance that the attitude within the administration will change in the near future to the extent that the university will, in fact, move toward being accredited by the AACSB. Whether or not the institution will suffer as a result of this has yet to be determined.

Another question which has arisen recently, and one which relates directly to the accreditation situation, is whether or not there has been a shift within the University over the past seven to eight years toward professional degrees as opposed to liberal arts degrees. It has been assumed that if such a shift has occurred, then the University should become accredited to assist its ever-growing number of professional-degree graduates. And this would certainly be a valid point, if, in fact, the number of professional graduates was increasing. But it is not. Statistics reveal a general trend among graduates at the University of Puget Sound (see chart).

A trend is evident, but it is not one which suggests the assumption that liberal arts degrees are in any less demand now than they have been in the past. In fact, University Registrar John Finney contends that, "the University of Puget Sound has always been a heavy non-liberal arts school. I do not foresee any major shift coming up." There have been yearly changes, but in general, over the past seven years, no obvious movement either toward or away from professional degrees has occurred.

Is the question of liberal arts versus professional degrees even relevant? For the most part, no, it is not. In no way does the ratio of degrees even represent either the success of or the direction of a university. Phibbs has stated that, "we are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that employers are interested in a student's growth potential, not his degree. They ask 'what can he do for us in the long run? Is he trained with skills which will enable him to do a variety of things over the years?' The Employer assumes that the university has trained the student's intellectual skills, and that they (the employer) will train the student for the job." Although in many cases the type of degree certainly does make a difference, for the most part Phibbs is correct, the relevant question is whether the student has refined his general intellectual ability, not in what field of study he has graduated.

The mission of the University of Puget Sound as that of a liberal education oriented institution, then, still exists. Despite assumptions to the contrary, none of which have to this date been validated, the university continues in this direction. The doctrine of a liberal education remains a major factor in the foundation upon which the University of Puget Sound is based.

Year	Liberal arts/Total grads.	% Liberal Arts Grads.
1971-72	Unavailable	35.6
1972-73	367/832	44.1
1973-74	371/954	38.9
1974-75	451/972	46.4
1975-76	381/992	38.4
1976-77	279/954	29.2
1977-78	277/804	34.5

*increasing effort to "shake out" marginal business programs, especially the MBA. For all but the most prestigious schools, the AACSB accreditation is the accepted minimum standard of quality.*

*4. The accounting accreditation is being defined by a joint committee of the AACSB and the AICPA. Dean Hansen of the University of Washington is chairman of this committee and is confident the accounting accreditation will require AACSB accreditation to require the same standards.*

*5. The UPS will not participate with the School of Business and Public Administration in a joint JD/MBA because we are not accredited by AACSB."*

simply because they are accredited."

Why is the University of Puget Sound not accredited? What are the barriers to accreditation? Two major problems exist. One is autonomy. To a large extent, the business program is too heavily integrated into the university function. Another autonomy problem involves the Seattle, Military, and Olympia ancillary programs. Currently, these programs are under the separate directors who report to Dean Tom Davis. To be accredited by the AACSB, the directors would have to report to the head of the business school, Dr. Robert Waldo.

The second major barrier is related to the student/teacher ratio

**"The University of Puget Sound has always been a heavy non-liberal arts school. I do not foresee any major shift coming up."**

**- John Finney**

Among these reasons for accreditation, perhaps the most obvious one is that the University of Puget Sound is in a market with Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University and the University of Washington and is competing with them for prospective students. It is a situation worthy of consideration. Although no hard evidence can be produced at this time which can prove that the lack of accreditation is detrimental to the school's recruiting, both of students and of faculty, certainly in theory it would appear to be true.

There are reasons why the University of Puget Sound has not moved toward accreditation. According to Phibbs, there is no "evidence ac-

within the School of Business and Public Administration. According to Professor William Baarsma, the school, "needs eight new full-time teachers to reach the correct ratio, but is only budgeted to get five." It is doubtful that this ratio will change within the near future.

Both those favoring accreditation and those not in approbation of it offer powerful cases to support their stand. While it is true that on the surface the lack of accreditation would appear to be detrimental to recruiting, it is also true, as Phibbs stated, that the AACSB sets "arbitrary requirements and irrelevant standards," as evidenced by the autonomy and student/teacher ratio



Construction to Start Soon

# Fieldhouse Renovation Still On Grant Given

Final phase of the \$1.65 million construction project to update and improve athletic/recreational facilities at the University of Puget Sound will be in full swing by January when the long-awaited renovation of the UPS Fieldhouse gets under way.

The project, sent back to the drawing boards several months ago by the board of trustees in order to trim costs, will provide additional spaces for varsity athletic, physical education, intramural and recreational use by students and staff of the university.

In addition, substantial acoustic, aesthetic and safety improvements will be made to the facility so that Tacoma's only "civic auditorium" will better lend itself to a variety of cultural, performing arts and other community events. As a result, UPS expects to increase community use of the Fieldhouse which, last year alone, was used by more than 140,000 persons.

Announcing a start date of January 23 for construction, UPS President Philip Phibbs said that the Fieldhouse renovation, once completed, will bring to a close "a major building priority in my mind and in the minds of our trustees."

"Without in any way diminishing the quality of facilities for our intercollegiate athletic program" he said, "we have added a significant dimension to our recreational programs by providing—for the first time—superior facilities in which these activities can be pursued."

"As a result, a vastly increased number of our students will have access to equipment and space to improve their physical fitness."

Improvements made to the

athletic/recreational complex during the past year, at a cost of \$776,000, have included construction of a 29,000 square foot tennis and handball pavilion adjacent to the Fieldhouse, installation of a new basketball floor and goals, installation of lockers, resurfacing of all outdoor tennis courts and a number of modifications to the school's gymnasium.

Other alterations included construction of an equipment rental shop and a sports and recreational equipment rental shop, and rehabilitation of Baker Stadium field.

Renovation of the Fieldhouse structure itself—expected to be completed by late October of next year—will provide an additional 10,880 square feet of usable floor space by altering use of first-floor space and by adding a second-floor deck at the south end of the building, according to Phibbs. That space will be utilized for activities which the existing building cannot accommodate, including exercise, weight training and intramural activity areas.

Main floor alterations call for total revision of the interior layout so that, in addition to a varsity basketball court, the area will house an equipment room and training room, men's and women's varsity locker rooms, a laundry room, exercise physiology lab and several office spaces.

When the varsity basketball court is not in use for competition play, the area will accommodate three practice courts and will be available for volleyball and gymnastics activities.

To be housed on the second floor, in addition to the deck intramural area and 725 new spectator seats, are two

classrooms, 14 offices, two concession and refurbished public restrooms.

Among other features:

- An audience seating capacity of 5,307;

- Major safety improvements, including an interior sprinkling system, fire alarm system, additional exits;

- Installation of an elevator between the two floors;

- New wood playing surfaces;

- Aesthetic improvement of the lobby area and other portions of the building.

Work on the interior of the structure will begin March 19 of this year, the day after the state's A and AA high school basketball tournaments have ended, according to Jack Ecklund, director of intercollegiate athletics, physical education and recreation at the university.

Ecklund noted that his staff is particularly excited about the prospects of a modified facility—improved teaching stations, expanded intramural and recreational space and increased spectator appeal.

"Beyond all of that," said Ecklund, "our entire P.E., athletic and recreation staff, for the first time, will be brought together under one roof. This cannot help but increase coordination of all aspects of our program and surely will streamline facility and staff utilization."

President Phibbs indicated that the university has in hand—in gifts and pledges—sufficient funds to complete the project. Pending the availability of additional moneys, further aesthetic improvements will be made to the exterior of the building, he said.

The University of Puget Sound has been named recipient of a \$150,000 grant from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc.

The gift, which ranks among the largest single foundation grants ever given to the university, is earmarked for the long-awaited renovation of the UPS Fieldhouse, Tacoma's only "civic auditorium."

The project, set to begin January 23, 1979, will provide an additional 10,880 square feet of usable floor space in the Fieldhouse. According to UPS President Philip Phibbs, the renovation will provide additional spaces for varsity athletic, physical education, intramural and recreational use by students and staff of the university.

"In addition," said Phibbs, "substantial acoustic, aesthetic and safety improvements will be made to the facility so that the structure will better accommodate a variety of cultural, performing arts and other community events."

As a result of the renovation, UPS expects to increase community use of the Fieldhouse which, last year alone, attracted to the campus some 140,000 persons.

The Edyth Bush Foundation grant will be paid to UPS at the rate of \$50,000 per year during the period 1979-81. First payment will be made when construction commences.

Founded in 1966, the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc., Florida, has disbursed or appropriated over \$9.5 million to various needy charitable, educational and cultural organizations. Mrs. Bush herself was a philanthropist during her lifetime and, prior to her death in 1972, her personal gifts assisted private educational institutions, organizations assisting handicapped children, adults and the aged, and selected cultural activities.

"It is difficult to express adequately the significance of this grant to the university," he said. "The Foundation's commitment both has made it possible for us to move ahead immediately with our renovation plans and, at the same time, has provided a tremendous boost to our entire Centennial Campaign effort."

Completion date for renovation of the Fieldhouse is October 1979.

## Forum Set On Developing Nations

The University of Puget Sound is sponsoring a forum entitled "Technology Transfers: Hope for Developing Countries." Presented as part of the Northwest Conference on the Emerging International Economic Order, the meeting will take place Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 PM in Mc 006. The interested public is cordially invited to attend. The forum will be moderated by Dr. Darrel Reeck of the Religion Department of the University and will feature three guest speakers who will discuss the issue of technology transfers to developing nations. The main meeting of the Conference will be held March 29 through April 1 at the Seattle Center. United States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is slated to be one of the main speakers at the event.

America is the only country that went from barbarism to decadence without civilization in between.

—Oscar Wilde—



TRAIL photo by Karen Maguire

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# Code Debate Intensifies

By Dan Pearson

The process of creating a new faculty code goes on. Periodic review and revision of the code by the faculty is a normal process. But this year the extent of the revisions proposed go far beyond the norm. Broad questions about the University's future are reflected in the debate over the code.

At the heart of the controversy is the question of how best the objectives and purposes of the University can be achieved and in-

**"If you are with me on this (the faculty code) you are for quality. If you are against me, you are for mediocrity."**

**- Philip Phibbs**

sured. All parties to the debate agree that the goal of excellence in a liberal education is a valid one for this University. But the methods by which this goal is to be realized are in dispute.

If, as Professor Tim Hansen asserts, "the strength of a university lies in the quality of its faculty" that the development of the new faculty code is intimately connected to the future of UPS. Because the code de-

fines the way by which faculty members are evaluated, promoted, and tenured it dominates the development of the faculty, and hence, to a large degree, the University.

There have been two contending versions of the faculty code. The first version was drawn up by an informal Conference Committee made up of representatives from the administration, the faculty, and the trustees. It is this version which the administration has backed. The alternate code is largely the result of the work of Professors William Baarsma and LeRoy Annis, and has drawn widespread support from the faculty. Chapters 3 and 5, from the Baarsma-Annis code, have been approved by the faculty by vote margins of 2 to 1.

Essentially the adopted chapters diverge from the version supported by the administration in that they provide greater autonomy for the faculty in evaluation, promotion and tenure decisions, as well as assuring the right of appeal to faculty members. In the past, the faculty has had only the power of recommendation in these issues, and the President held the final say over all evaluation decisions (though his decision requires the approval of the Board of Trustees).

At times the debate over the code has been something less than scholarly. As Professor Tim Hansen said, "If the life of the mind is the

essence of Liberal Arts, and the life of the mind is based in sober analysis of fact that we are not illustrating this in our discussions of the code." The debate over the new code has produced a certain

rational thinking and disciplined expression, then compromise and communication, not intransigence, is essential to avoid creating a schism in the 'Dream'."

The discussion about the code

**"If the University is to provide a living example of understanding different perspectives through rational thinking and disciplined expression, then compromise and communication, not intransigence, is essential to avoid creating a schism in the 'Dream'."**

**- Tim Hansen**

degree of polarization, both among faculty members themselves and between many faculty members and the administration.

Some faculty members have expressed concern that the atmosphere for compromise has been impaired by the President's attitude. He has been quoted, by several sources, as saying to the faculty that, "If you are with me on this (the faculty code), you are for quality. If you are against me, you are for mediocrity." In other words, to achieve the vision we have of the University's future there is only one way, his. According to Hansen, however, "If the University is to provide a living example of understanding different perspectives through

will continue and more controversy lies ahead. Several chapters of the code remain to be adopted. There is some talk that a method for evaluating the Administration will be introduced into the code. This would be a significant departure from any previous UPS faculty code.

When a code is finally drafted, it must be submitted to the Trustees for re-negotiation and approval. At present, there is no on-going communication about the code between the Administration, the Faculty, and the Trustees. As a result, there is some concern that the trustee-faculty re-negotiation may be a long, divisive process.

## Winterim Task Force Formed

by Jo Leovy

Student and faculty leaders are working hard to evaluate the future of Winterim and possible alternatives to the present system. The Winterim Task Force has compiled the results of some 1500 surveys that were distributed to students during Winterim registration and they are preparing to present their findings to the Student Senate and Faculty Senate. Preliminary results of this survey show that over ninety percent of the student body favors retaining Winterim.

Yesterday the Task Force held an open meeting at which they presented the survey results and worked on compiling another questionnaire that will be distributed to students later this month. The new questionnaire will aim at finding out which of the possible alternatives students would prefer if Winterim is dropped.

On January 30 the Task Force will present its recommendation to the Student Senate, based on the results of the first survey. From this recommendation the Student Senate will decide what position it wants to take. Task Force leader Mark Therrien foresees that the Senate will be able to take a strong pro-Winterim stand to the next Faculty Senate meeting, which will occur in the second week of February.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Senate is researching the alternatives to

Winterim by studying systems used by other schools and the effects that changing the system would have on the University. Theoretically, six options are being considered:

- 1) To keep Winterim as it is.
- 2) To keep Winterim, but upgrade the quality of the courses.
- 3) To go to a 4-4-1 system—two semesters with an interim in May.
- 4) To establish an early semester system. Under this system, the first semester would run from the end of August to Christmas break, and the second semester would begin in January and end in May.
- 5) To go to a regular semester system finals would come after Christmas break.
- 6) To change to a quarter system.

However, so many faculty members are opposed to the quarter system that it has never been a serious candidate, and the faculty is not likely to want to keep Winterim as it is. The three most likely options appear to be upgrading the curriculum and keeping Winterim, or going to an early semester or 4-4-1 system.

Therrien observed that "the general feeling of the faculty is rather negative about Winterim." He cited the connection between eliminating Winterim and reducing the faculty course load as a major reason for this attitude, along with the feeling of

## Trustee Update

By Lisa Gonder

Of all the work presently being done by the Trustees, the Instruction Committee's work is probably of most concern to students. This committee places the final okays on issues concerning curriculum and tenure. They are involved with Winterim because it is an important issue, but they will step in for the final decision only if the students and staff polarize. The committee is also trying to give its student members a vote in Tenure issues, which they presently do not have.

Their next meeting will be February 8. Scott Jackson described it as an informative meeting, not a persuasive one. He will report then on the students' attitude toward Winterim and discuss the tenure vote with them.

The Executive Committee meets

many professors that Winterim is merely a "skate time" for students.

In short, the issue could be boiling down to a conflict between a pro-Winterim student body and a faculty and administration that is bent on changing the system. Therrien remarked that student participation could be instrumental in determining whether Winterim stays or goes. He urged that students should "be aware of what is going on with the Winterim thing."

monthly to make decisions in the absence of the full Board. It consists of the Chairs of the sub-committees, such as the Instructions Committee. The Executive is most recent meeting was January 23. On the agenda (at the time of this writing) was a review of the Faculty Code and the Law Center situation. According to Lloyd Stuckey, no reportable progress has been made, but the Committee had planned to establish a budget limit for that project at the meeting.

Construction was to begin Tuesday the 23rd on the Fieldhouse Renovation (see the TRAIL 11-17-78), and a report on its progress was also on the agenda. Scott said that everything is moving on schedule. The completion goal is October 1979.

The next full Board meeting will be held on February 14 at the Seattle Campus. Anyone who wants to go may contact the ASB office for a ride in the ASUPS van.

A new program the ASB has set up will allow more interaction between students and Trustees. If a Trustee is coming to campus, he or she may meet with a student or a group of students to talk and have lunch, if convenient. Any student who is interested in meeting a Trustee should get in touch with the ASUPS office. (Extension 3273)



# KUPS-Watt's New At 90.1?

By Bill Calder

I suppose a number of people out there have discovered that KUPS FM is a little difficult to pick up outside the immediate area. Maybe you're driving in your car listening to a good tune and the signal slowly starts to fade. Or maybe you want to listen to KUPS at a friends house only he/she is out of range. The problem boils down to this, (as it usually does everywhere), POWER.

KUPS must go 100 watts. Presently, the station here at UPS is broadcasting with a mere 10 watts. KPLU, our crosstown rival, broadcasts with 100,000 watts. The point is, KUPS just is not reaching a large enough population to make it a legitimate, full fledged radio station. Although the station is by no means a "toy," as many student-operated stations were once called, the effectiveness of reaching large populations is greatly curtailed by the amount of wattage used. A radio station like KUPS must never lose sight of the fact that it is providing a service to the community or that their license (actually the Trustees' license) could be in jeopardy. The question is, how do you provide a service to the community when you can barely reach it?

Whatever the decision, it will have to be made soon. In February of 1980, KUPS's license comes up for renewal. In accordance with current FCC regulation, all 10 watt stations renewing licenses must do one of the following:

a). Increase power to 100 watts minimum on the present frequency or move to another frequency in the non-commercial FM band (88.1-91.9 MHz).

b). Remain a 10 watt station on a secondary basis and be subject to interference and/or "Bumping."

Basically what the FCC is doing is making room for larger, more profitable stations with big money. A station like KUPS could, any day now, receive a letter from another station in our area declaring application for the same frequency (90.1) on a share-time basis. This means that any station in the area could apply to the FCC to broadcast

on 90.1 MHz from, say, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This would leave KUPS with the 5 p.m. to 12 midnight slot; not a very impressive amount of broadcast hours. The need for 100 watts is clearly present.

Problem #2, MONEY. Obviously a move to 100 watts would require an enormous cost but it would be a cost that would secure a frequency and maximize the potential. One of the basic problems concerning cost would be planning enough ahead and presenting it to the various constituents that govern KUPS before the actual date of renewal. This is something that would require a tremendous amount of planning and preparation, something KUPS General Manager Mike Sherman is working on right now. To write up an application for a major change to 100 watts will probably require a hired professional. The amount of work will be enormous for a change-over and the station would fall under an entirely new set of regulations. The fact remains, however, KUPS must go to 100 watts. If the station is to continue as an educational device in preparation for our "lifetime," it must go with increased power and greater reach.

So we see that there are a number of obstacles that must be conquered on the road to increased power. But if 100 watts hits KUPS, planning must begin right now and go nonstop until 1980. A great deal of pressure will fall on next years station manager, whoever he may be. Even if KUPS does not go 100 watts, the preparation for license renewal is immense. As a valuable service to the community, KUPS must first have the power to reach greater proportions of the community. I have spoken to numerous alumni in the area who express the desire to listen to KUPS but cannot get it on their radios. I myself find it frustrating to find that KUPS does not even reach downtown Tacoma. So the next time you turn to 90.1 on your FM dial and get static, think 100 watts.

# MUN Mocks Iraq

By Ken Mogseth

Down, down, down with the Shah! Does that spark your interest to become an Iraqi delegate to the United Nations? Then the Model United Nations (M.U.N.) organization might appeal to you. UPS is one of many colleges participating in MUN across the country. In early fall, each member school begins preparation for the highlight of the year—the annual spring conference. Schools represent respective UN countries with the purpose being to introduce students to UN roles and functions. By simulation, MUN develops UN delegates. Dr. Paul Heppe of the Political and Government Department and MUN advisor expressed the organization's purpose as, "Giving students an uncomparable experience in international relations unlike that of the classroom."

Essentially beginning from scratch three years ago, the UPS program is steadily becoming a viable representative at each regional conference. In the program's developing stages it has represented politically quiet UN countries. Beginning with Canada two years ago, the organization is preparing to represent Iraq—a strong Third World power. Countries are assigned solely based on prior performance. Another successful year could mean the acquisition of a world power for next year.

The ingredients of MUN's success are long hours of research and practice. With the beginning of fall semester student participants extensively investigate their country's history, traditions, and political philosophies. In addition, students must learn the procedures and functions of the UN and its various committees. For those seriously involved the conference demands comprehensive research, a and extreme time and effort; the reward, an unequaled educational and intellectual experience.

Last year, UPS students traveled to Seattle University, meeting with approximately 1500 students from 100 west coast schools. UN member countries are assigned to each school in the fall. Students represent their countries political character in caucus sessions, general debates, and committee meetings. At times these meetings extend until late morning hours. Judy Ledgerwood, who attended the regional conference last year noted, "the bulk of UN work is done behind the scenes in committee meetings or in individual conferences where your ability as a politician is tested."

This spring, the annual conference will be hosted by Occidental Univ. in Los Angeles.

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# Alien Registration Due By January 31

More than 3 million aliens are again required to furnish their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, according to Joseph M. Swing, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Seattle district. Under a provision of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, every alien in the United States, with few exceptions, must report his or her address during the month of January. Exceptions to the law are persons with diplomatic status and those admitted temporarily

as agricultural laborers. Address cards are available at any United States Post Office and local immigration office during the month of January, after January 31st they are available only at the Immigration Office. When the alien has filled in all items, he should sign the card, place a stamp on the reverse side and drop it in any mail box.

Reports for aliens under fourteen years of age or in custodial care must be submitted by parent or guardian

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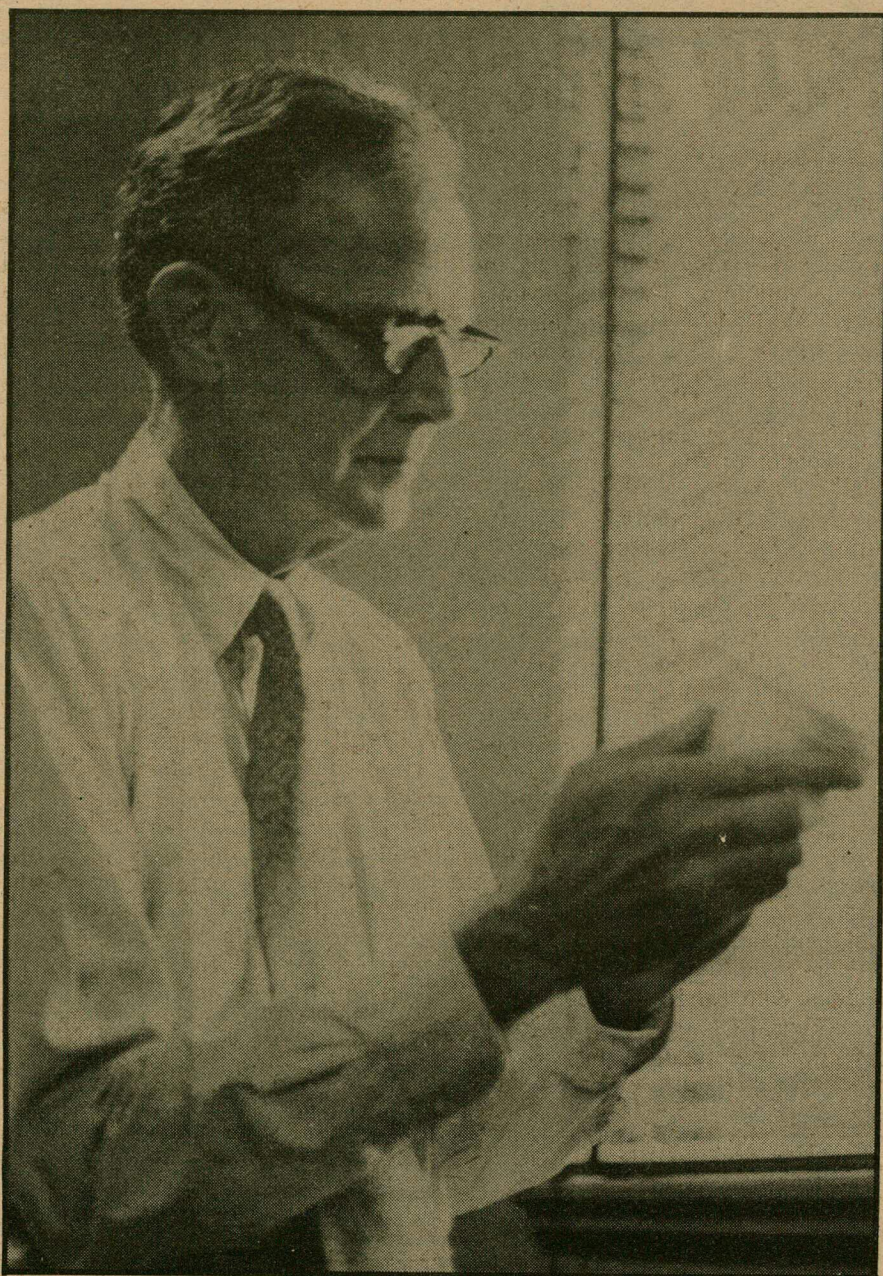


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Above: Professor James Pritchard, curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and noted authority on Ancient Near East archaeology, spends Winterim at UPS.

# Pritchard Digs At UPS

By Sandy Brown

Nationally noted archaeologist-author-curator James B. Pritchard is visiting the UPS campus this winterim. His class "Our Roots in the Ancient Near East" meets in Kittredge Gallery, where there is also a display he brought with him from the University of Pennsylvania Museum. On display in the library are a number of books on archaeology, the ancient Near East and allied fields. His own books are on display in the University Bookstore.

The fact that Professor Pritchard is on the campus this January is an honor as he is a much sought after expert in his field. He was advisor to, and participant in, the British Broadcasting Corporation twelve-part series on "B.C.: Archaeology in Bible Lands," produced last year, and has been consulted frequently for articles by National Geographic Society, Time-Life Books, and the Reader's Digest Association. Professor Pritchard has participated and directed archaeological fieldwork in Jordan and Lebanon for more than twenty-five years and has been author and editor of numerous books, including "Archaeology and the Old Testament." He has also written articles for many publications such as "The Review of Religion," "Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research," and "The Biblical Archaeologist."

Over fifty ancient Near East artifacts are on the display in Kittredge Gallery. Included among the artifacts, which illustrate the kind of evidence archaeologists use to reconstruct what ancient life was like in the near East, are items used for food processing, personal adornment, business and trade, religion and writing. Professor Pritchard has designed this fascinating collection to show the everyday utensils and tools of the common man of Ancient Near Eastern civilization. Photographs and illustrations of how the individual artifacts were used accompany this display from the University of Pennsylvania Museum where Pritchard is the curator.

On January 28, six religion experts will join Professor Pritchard for a special program on the relation of archaeology and religious studies. The event will feature a formal presentation by emeritus Professor Pritchard, discussion sessions led by professors representing four major universities in the area and a guided

tour of the display in Kittredge Gallery. Pritchard will deliver a slide-illustrated lecture on "Archaeology in Phoenicia, Israel's Neighbor to the North" to kick off the day long event. That lecture is scheduled for 3:00 pm in Kilworth Chapel and will be followed by a series of smaller discussions at 4:15 pm. They include:

"What has Archaeology Proven About the Bible?"

Professor Robert G. Albertson, University of Puget Sound

"The God Who Walks on Water: Aspects of the Mythology of the Ancient Near East"

Professor John Clear, University of Washington

"The Flood Story and Mount Ararat" Professor Ralph Gehrke, Pacific Lutheran University

"The Historicity of the Patriarchs" Professor Frank Spina, Seattle Pacific University

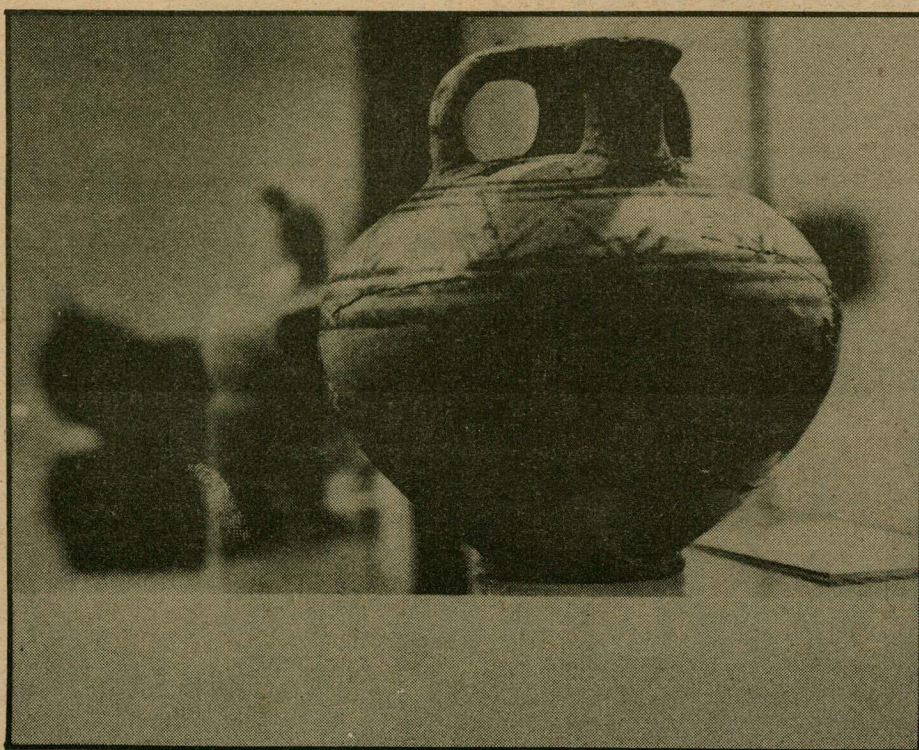
"Interpreting the Bible Now, After the Archaeologists: A Holistic Approach" Rabbi Richard Rosenthal, Temple Beth El

"Ancient Near Eastern Roots of Our Civilization"

Professor Florence Sandler, University of Puget Sound

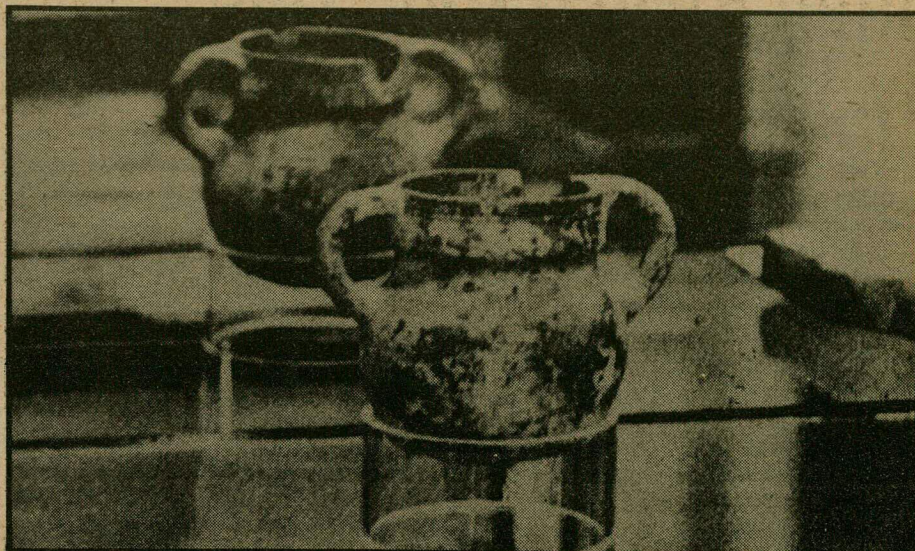
Following dinner, Professor Pritchard will deliver a 7:00 pm lecture on "Reading the Old Testament Now, After Fifty Years of Archaeology." At 8:00 he will begin a guided tour of Kittredge Gallery, pointing out the artifacts, photographs and drawings on loan from the University of Pennsylvania.

This event is supported in part by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, a subsidiary of the National Endowment for the humanities, and is complimentary to the public. Co-sponsors include, Tempel Beth El, the Washington State Historical Society, the Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County, and the professional enrichment committee of the United Methodist Church. Registration is set for 2-3:00 pm in Kilworth Chapel on the 28th.



Examples of Ancient Near Eastern Artifacts on display at Kittredge Gallery.

TRAIL photo by Karen Maguire



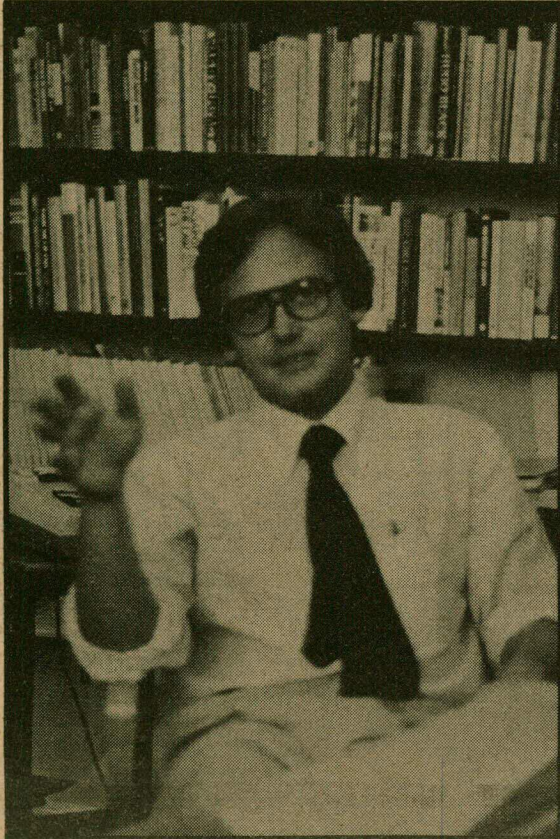


# Two Flee P & G

By Ted Nugent and Grace Slick

What do Larry Regens, Jai Kim, Les Wohlers, David O'Brien, Bill Hobson and, possibly, Dave Balaam have in common? The answers are simple. First, all have taught political science courses at the University of

Puget Sound during the four years that this year's Senior class has been in attendance at the institution. More Specifically, though, with the possible exception of Balaam, none will be teaching here next year.



TRAIL photo by Char Adams

O'Brien waves goodbye to UPS

That Regens, Kim, and Wohlers will not be around is not a tremendous surprise. The departures of O'Brien, Hobson, and possibly Balaam, however, is a fact that may have a profound impact upon the department's future.

Of the three professors, one that would like to return next year is Dave Balaam, hired last spring on a one year contract to teach international relations. Balaam's return, is, of course, not inevitable. Presently a national search is being held to fill the international relations position on a permanent basis. Balaam is a candidate in the search which has drawn over 180 applications.

While maintaining that he has felt no personal pressures as a result of the search, Balaam admits that when in such a position, "you do want to impress you colleagues... you do work a little harder."

According to department chair O'Brien, final selection for the international relations spot is expected, "by the end of Winteim."

Two professors who have no intention of returning next year are Bill Hobson and David O'Brien. Hobson, who has taught political theory at UPS for the last five years, resigned early in September, citing "personal reasons" as the basis for his decision. A former chairman of the department, Hobson chose not to elaborate upon his reasons when questioned by the TRAIL. His position is expected to be filled by early February.

Current department chair David O'Brien has also resigned and has accepted a position teaching public law at the University of Virginia. Stating that his shift to Virginia will be like "moving from the minor to the major leagues," O'Brien cited "professional reasons" for his departure.

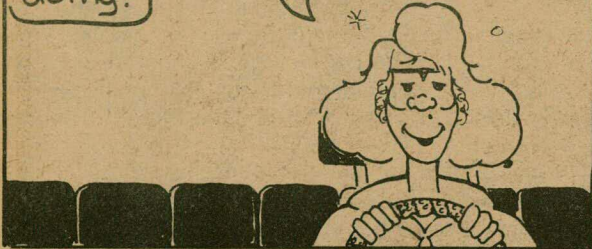
O'Brien explained that, in addition to a substantial salary increase, the Virginia position offers greater opportunities for research in his field as well as a chance to work with Professor Henry J. Abraham, a noted authority on public law.

Undoubtedly, the pressures of being Chair played a part in O'Brien's decision. He said it is "silly that they have assistant professors become chairpeople, it's unfair." O'Brien asserted that chairing the department is "doubly difficult" because of correspondance and administrative duties, his book and related professional correspondence and the fact that he has to teach and develop classes.

This situation, according to O'Brien, persists because the younger members of the department gain the chair "by default." "The department believes in a rotating chair," O'Brien explained, a situation which is made difficult by the fact that members have "rotated out of the department so often."

I tell you the function of a homosexual is to make you uneasy.  
-Martha Shelley/Gay is Good-

What a party! I haven't had that much to drink in a long time! But I was cool! It's important at these college parties not to drink so much that you act like a fool! I had just enough so that I knew exactly what I was doing!



No siree! You're not in high school anymore Steph!

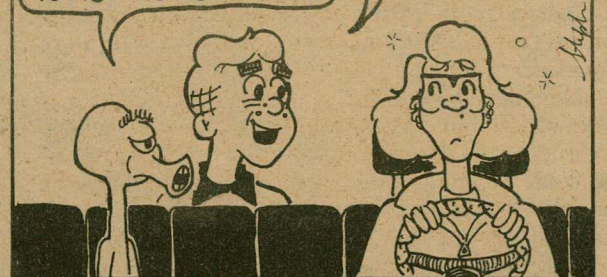
Greetings earthling!



Of course it is possible I miscalculated by a beer or two!

Hi Kids! Where's the party!

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Since most students are here an average of four years or less, one may forget that staff and faculty do not move on as well. During the Christmas break when the staff could be away from their usual jobs, a special program was held recognizing the service of staff members who have been at the University for 5, 10, 15 and 20 years. Those who have been with the University for 5 years recieved a special certificate, and you may have seen them in some of the offices. Ten, fifteen and twenty year personnel recieved a gold pin or tie tack in the shape of an arch.

Staff receiving recognition for being with the University for twenty years by December, 1978 were Carrol Hanson, Grounds Foreman; Robert C. Johnson, Director, Student Health Services; Richard Preng, Custodian; and Doris Sage, Purchasing. Fifteen years pins went to Ruby Adam, Food Service; Maureen Bibler, University Relations; May Blau, Dean's Office; Alice Erway, Food Service; Edith Farmer, Controller's Office; Michael Kinney, Plant Department; Marguerite Pringle, Bookstore;

Elizabeth Turner, Controller's Office; and Sanchiko Pineo, Food Service. Ten year pins were awarded to Alvin Adams, Food Service; Sam Akins, Plant Department; Raymond Allen, Plant Department; Clayds Filocomo, Housing; Richard Grimwood, Food Service; Lois Heselberg, Telephone Communications; Jackie Loyer, Plant Department; Lydia McKenny, Food Service; Gretchen Millie, Athletic Department; Donald Musick, Plant Department; Jean Springer, Financial Vice-President's Office; Lillian Tanaka, Library; Mitsi Tanaka, Law School; Ingeborg Tongedahl, Food Service; and Joe Ventura, Natural Science Museum.

Five year certificates of recognition went to Betty Aasen, Registrar's Office; Lewis Bell, Bookstore; Shirley Bushnell, Asst. Vice-President, University Relations; Conrad Carrington, Plant Department; Charles G. Cooper, Sr., Plant Department; Mary Cruver, Food Service; Tom Davis, Academic Dean; Darlene Duncan, University Printing; Audrey Edmonson, President's Office; Mary Fitzgerlad, Food Service; Rose Graziano, Food Service; Bettye Herbert, Academic Dean's Office; Henry Kanzler, Housing; Thomas Lloyd, Plant Department; George Madsen, University Printing; Tom Meyer, counseling Center; Grace Nausid, Food Service; Kenneth Pim, Health Services; Ron Simonson, Athletic Department; and Shari Wilkerson, University Relations.

They exemplify the kind of dedication the staff at the University of Puget Sound has.

## Education Forums Held

The shift "back to the basics" in public education was the topic for discussion at the third of four public forums on education sponsored by the University of Puget Sound.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24, in McIntyre Hall, Room 106, the free forum featured as speaker Dr. George Brain, chairman of the school of education at Washington State University.

He discussed teacher and student accountability and its implications in student testing and evaluation.

Dr. Richard Manion, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for Tacoma Public Schools led a panel discussion on how accountability is being managed by local school districts.

The last forum in the series, set for Jan. 31, will focus on the politics of education, with speakers Jim McDermott, state legislator, and Norm Anderson of the Tacoma School Board.

The forums complement a special UPS Winterim course on "Critical School Issues in Tacoma and Elsewhere." Because of the importance of the issues covered, all the classes are open to visitors. For further information, contact the UPS School of Education.

## Seascape to Play on 31st

Seascape, Edward Albee's Pulitzer prize winning play will be presented at the Inside Theatre Wednesday, Jan. 31st through Saturday, Feb. 3rd. The play is produced by Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity, and those students involved in the play are receiving academic credit for the project.

The play involves a middle-aged couple, Charlie (Larry Hansen) and Nancy (Nora Douglass) who are vacationing on a sand dune. Their conversation is interrupted by the appearance of two large sea-creatures, Leslie (Richard Hinkson) and Sarah (Machelle Maynard). The resulting confrontation between the humans and the sea creatures is filled with humor, frustration, and hope.

Tickets for Seascape will be available on the night of each performance and will cost one dollar. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

If someone were to ask me for a short cut to sensuality, I would suggest he go shopping for a used 427 Shelby-Cobra. But it is only fair to warn you that of the 300 guys who switched to them in 1966, only two went back to women. -Mort Sahl



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# Ethics Subsidized

By Andrea Christensen

"Ethics is the name, and life is the game" might be a new one on you but a class has been taught on this subject of ethics for eight years now. All of us have to make decisions at some time or another and one's personal ethics play a big part in the outcome of that decision. In the past, the class "Ethics for a Technological Era" jointly taught by Jeffrey Bland from the chemistry department, Darrell Reeck from religion department, and Robert Waldo from the School of business administration, was a class one might glance at in the school catalog and pass up after careful consideration. It might be worth your while, however, to take a second look.

Earlier this year Professor Reeck was given a grant of \$6100 from the Association of American Colleges to improve this class and develop it into a program. This program will consist of two courses, the first beginning in the fall of 1979 which is a revision of last semester's course "Ethics for a Technological Era." The second will be in Winterim of 1980 and will be a revised version of the course being taught now by Robert Waldo called "Values: Conflict and Compromise." Students are strongly advised to take both courses in succession.

The first class teaches techniques of ethical decision making, showing how these techniques are used in major problems in the world today such as world hunger, shortages of resources, and the population explosion. Then students are taught how policy makers in all professions such as the medical and business corporations, are all confronted with decisions that are strongly affected by theirs and other's personal ethics. "We are training sensitive policy makers," says Professor Reeck, "In hope that U.P.S. students, when graduated, will find themselves in administrative positions, members of professional professions." In other words they are trying to turn out responsible people who make decisions wisely, and who realize that ethics affect you no matter what you do. The definition of ethics is "the rational reflection on the moral meaning of action," and action in various forms is something we are all involved in so the techniques of this class would be something all of us could put to good use.

## KUDOS

Kudos for Winterim go out first to Shirley Sloan, "the best damn worker in the whole damn school" and to Jim, the high dude in the SUB... Kudos also to Kirk Mathews and his friend Ben... and to Greg Brewis and Alan Smith for their much improved ARCHES... and, finally, to Karen and Deb... why not? Till Spring...

The second course in the program takes the techniques taught in the first course and puts them into practice in one particular case, in a pressing issue of the times. These two courses are trying to change the idea that decisions involving ethics are mostly prominent in ecological areas by focusing their attention on professional ethics. Professional ethics is not a new topic, what is new is that people can comment on ethics in any profession, making ethics more responsible. "Students are not aware of their own possibilities," says Professor Reeck, "we want to bring students in contact with ethical policy makers in order to show them how they can put their education to good use."

The grant money that Professor Reeck received will be used to "buy his time" to develop this inter-professional ethics course and put together a detailed syllabus which could be fifty pages long and will include a bibliography which he is encouraged to share with other institutions. There is no appropriate text for this course, so \$1,000 of the grant will go to the library to buy materials to help develop a text. Professor Reeck is responsible for the actual writing of the bibliography but will be consulting other people in the fields of Health and Business Education.

Professor Reeck warns that the course doesn't give definite clear cut answers to the problems it covers which has caused some student frustration in the past but it does give the skills to ask the right questions. One other added benefit of the program to those students who have the minor ethical decision of which course would be the right one to take under the comparative values requirement, the first course of the program will solve that problem.

## Ignorant Greeks Act Crazy

By Bonnie Williams

Bustling around behind the scenes of the Inside Theatre's productions you'll likely find a Greek or two who would make the Greeks on "Animal House" look tame.

According to an alumnus, they don't know the Greek alphabet and they sometimes get a little wild, but they're quite helpful to the Theater Department.

If you haven't guessed by now, it's the Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatic fraternity, which assists the Theater Department in the production of plays.

As one member said in the Czechoslovakian accent at a recent party, "We are a buch of wild and crazy guys."

Bob Bigelow, president, explained that Alpha Psi is a fund-raising and sponsoring body.

"We sponsor the student directed one-act plays by providing the finan-

## Meal Ticket Extension

By Karen Mallory

An extension of the meal privileges of food ticket holders began January 8. Students are now offered the option of using their cards in the Snack Bar.

The response to the program seems to be favorable, although Winterim can't be considered representative of other periods. According to Dick Grimwood, Director of Food Services, Snack Bar use has varied each day, in reflection of the entree offered in the Great Hall. For example, last week when meatloaf and perch were offered 23% of

the diners that evening opted for Snack Bar meal. That was the highest percentage use experienced in the 10-day period of operation.

To make use of the new system, the student must present his meal ticket, which is valid for that meal, as he exits the area. He is credited a set value according to the meal time. If the price of the meal should exceed the value, he must pay the difference. Currently, values are set at \$.75 breakfast, \$.1 lunch, and \$1.75 dinner.

## SUB Facelift Due in February

By Karen Mallory

At some time in February, UPS students will begin to notice changes being made in the decor of the Great Hall. Part of a longrange plan to upgrade the entire Student Union Building, these modifications are designed to improve the aesthetic appeal of the cafeteria. In developing the project, the Student Resources Committee has striven to create a more relaxed atmosphere by increasing eye appeal, eliminating traffic congestion, and cutting the noise level.

The first efforts were made last Fall when tables were placed further apart and the salad bar island was repositioned. New round tables, which seat 8 to 10 people each, will also help with the traffic problem. Although most of the presently used tables will be sold, a few will be retained for those students who feel uncomfortable looking at the people with whom they eat.

The new furniture will follow a color scheme of creamy white and blue. Other decorative improvements include nylon banners suspended from the ceiling and graphics made of carpet attached to the

walls. The logger painting will be touched up and eventually all the wood in the room will be lightened.

Since the room will continue to be used for multiple purposes, a dance floor in the center will be left uncovered.

Marijuana took rock'n roll into the future, and rock 'n roll took marijuana to the masses so they could climb into the future too, and nobody's been the same since.

-John Sinclair

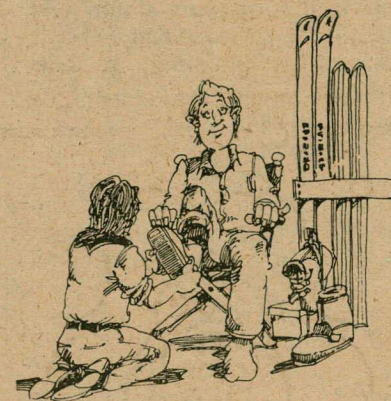
When choosing between two evils I always like to take the one I've never tried before.

-Mae West/In K'ondike Annie-

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# Tracking Tenure

By Tracey Hurst

Tenure has become a sore subject among faculty members. The mere mention of the word has been known to strike terror into the hearts of professors.

If this is an exaggeration, it's not a large one. When a professor is denied tenure, he or she is given one school year to find a position elsewhere.

As of the fall of 1978 there were eight faculty members up for tenure. They were: John McCuiston of the Art Department—tenure approved; Doug Pearson of the Business Department—tenure denied; Carol Sloman of the Communication and Theatre Arts Department—tenure denied; Chang Yun of the Foreign Language Department—position dissolved; Suzanne Barnett of the History Department—tenure approved; David Berlinski of the Philosophy Department—tenure decision deferred; Roberta Wilson of the Physical Education department—tenure decision deferred; and Don Pannen of the Psychology Department—tenure approved.

A faculty member is hired at the assistant professor level. In their second year, course evaluations (and professor evaluations) are handed in by the students. After

three years the professor is processed through and evaluated by the Faculty Advancement Committee, The Dean of the University—Tom Davis, President Philip Phibbs, the instruction committee of the Board of Trustees and finally to the full Board of Trustees.

The Faculty Advancement Committee and the Dean of the University each play perhaps the most important role in decisions of tenure. They make the original recommendation which is used for reference throughout the rest of the decision making process.

The Faculty Advancement Committee consists of three professors from the Liberal Arts schools and two professors for the Professional schools. This year the members are Martin Nelson, David Smith, Ernie Combs, Shelby Clayson and Norman Heimgartner.

The F.A.C. and Tom Davis submit separate recommendations to President Phibbs for each faculty member up for tenure. These recommendations are based on data received from (1) the professors themselves—class syllabi, short and long term goals, (2) evaluations from departmental colleagues (3) student evaluations (4) evaluation by depart-

mental chairperson.

Each faculty member is informed of the F.A.C. decision before it is submitted to the president, and given a chance to discuss the decision.... to speak in their own behalf.

President Phibbs also gives each faculty member a chance to discuss the decision with him, before the recommendation goes to the Board of Trustees.

When asked if discussion with the F.A.C. or President Phibbs would really do any good, if one received a recommendation that denied tenure, Dean Tom Davis commented that tenure decisions had been changed in a faculty member's favor before.

He refused, however, to say when this had occurred, with whom it had occurred, or reveal any other specific information about the incidents.

The main questions brought to mind in reviewing the tenure process are how fair is the criterion used and how objective are the decisions made by the F.A.C., Dean Davis, President Phibbs and the Board of Trustees.

These questions will be approached in following articles on the tenure process.

## Sahlstrand Exhibit at Tacoma Art Museum

The Tacoma Art Museum is pleased to have the opportunity to show several examples of the photography of James M. Sahlstrand of Ellensburg, Washington. The Exhibition is Mr. Sahlstrand's award for being one of the five top winners in the annual Tacoma Art Museum Photography Competition.

Mr. Sahlstrand received his M.F.A. at the University of Minnesota. Since 1963 he has been teaching photography in the Art Dept. at Central Washington University at Ellensburg, Wa., as an Associate Professor.

Mr. Sahlstrand has exhibited in numerous group and solo exhibitions nationwide. He directs "New Photographics" at Central Washington University each year. This is a National competitive photography exhibition. He is also director of the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery.

The Tacoma Art Museum is open free of charge, Monday through Saturday from 10 am and Sunday from noon to 5 pm.

The Tacoma Art Museum is located at 12th and Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wa. 98402.

# McNeill to Marx on Monday

By Janet Milam

A small but enthusiastic group at UPS is the Philology House, headed by Professors Francis Cousens, David Berlinski, and Brian Swimme. The house is comprised of five students who are interested in studying and reflecting upon various topics that have affected the events and opinions of the world today. A system of learning through discussion and debate is practiced by these students who are dedicated to obtaining a liberal education.

The Philology House is an interdisciplinary program. Topics vary, but in general the goal of the group is to intellectually consider world history, the history and philosophy of science, and the development of specific disciplines. Designed to bridge the gap between areas of study, the program presents itself in such a way that each participant can recognize and understand that all disciplines share related backgrounds. An education is

less valuable when approached from only one view.

Specifically, the Philology House is a voluntary group that meets once a week for presentation and discussion of ideas derived from weekly assignments. September and October were dedicated to reading McNeill's "Rise of the West" in order to learn and remember world history. With a firm background in the importance of major world events, the group now plans to invest the winter months in an adept study of the history of philosophy of science. The Marxist treatment of relationships between science and society is one area that will be considered during this period. Roots of specific disciplines will be discussed in the context of world history, and the influence of historic and philosophic periods on the diverse areas of science will be focused upon. In spring, the students will take a closer, yet broader look at their majors and an analysis of the roots and growth of, for example, economics, math or physics will be

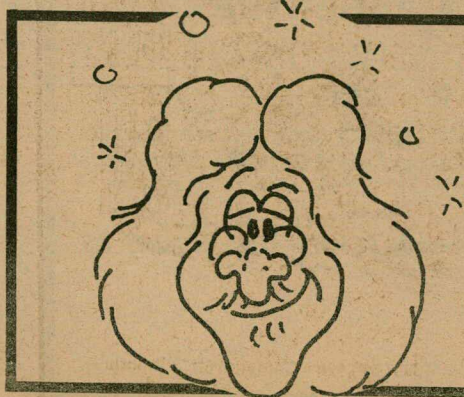
produced through individual research by the students. Seminars and lectures will be conducted by the students themselves.

Meetings occur regularly at 4:00 on Mondays. Following a weekly assignment, the group discusses themes derived from their reading. A typical discussion session may feature opinions on parallels in history and current events, the nature of man or the faults of today's educational system. The discussions are casual and enjoyable, with active participation by both students and professors. Arguments and active debates sometimes arise as contrasting opinions are expressed. The sessions are a time when minds are opened to new, yet carefully thought out ideas. An emphasis should be placed on the informal mood of the discussions. Held in the Philology House living room, the sessions are extremely educational without being excessively structured. Participants are, however, expected to carefully read and think

over the weekly assignments.

A feature of the Philology House that deserves emphasis is the amount of enthusiasm for learning that is expressed. The students who take part in the program do so because they share a common desire for knowledge. Credits are not awarded to members of the Philology House. Instead, the reward earned by these students is a broadened view of the world and an understanding of how each discipline is affected by and affects other disciplines.

The five student members of the group rent a house from the university where they live and where the meetings are held. Truly interested people are welcome to attend and will find the meetings extremely educational and stimulating. If you have any questions concerning the Philology House, contact Professor Cousens, Professor Berlinski or Professor Swimme.



## Trans - Media Two

Be on the lookout for coming information



# More Than Campus Cops

By Janet Milam

The Safety and Security Department at UPS is a group of dependable, hard working people. Led by Director John Hickey and Assistant Director Jim Lonsbery, the Safety and Security office is open twenty-four hours daily to provide members of the University community with everything from medical emergency service to a lost and found department.

UPS's security service as it is known today originated in the spring of 1973. The new program was developed for two reasons. First, the University felt that a comprehensive security program was in demand, and secondly, there was a need to establish a safety department that complied with new regulations required for the employees on campus. Before the establishment of the present system, UPS used off duty policemen or hired private guards to patrol the campus. In its first year, Safety and Security worked in conjunction with the Tacoma City Police. Today, however, the department is run independently.

Three full time administrators are in charge of the security program. UPS hires a director, assistant director, and an office manager, Betty Nichols. In addition, twenty-four UPS students are employed as night guards and three students serve as office assistants and traffic parking patrols. Some of the students are employed through the work study program, but others are hired and earn a salary like any other paying job. The student employees are trained in emergency aid procedures. Director Hickey feels that the fact that all of Safety and Security's employees are UPS students helps to make his job especially enjoyable. UPS's system is unique in that it is totally student based.

The duties of the Safety and Security Department are extremely varied. Hickey refers to the program as a "catch all", as it performs just about any twenty-four hour service that a campus could need. Along with its major responsibility of insuring the safety and security of the grounds and of the citizens of UPS, the office is headquarters for lost and found, traffic enforcement, student insurance, and paper recycling. It is a place people can go to register valuables and to inscribe identification on belongings. The Safety and Security Department handles workman's compensation,

supervises fire drills, locks and unlocks campus buildings, and is in charge of inspecting the safety of all equipment used by University employees. In short, the department is simply a twenty-four hour referral center for the campus.

John Hickey is part of the reason why the security office is able to handle its extensive duties so well. He has served as director for the department throughout its entire history, aiding in expanding and organizing the program. Hickey studied at WSU and earned his masters in Police Science and Administration there. Perhaps the reason he first became interested in police work is that his father is a retired policeman. He enjoys his job at UPS because it offers him an opportunity to perform all levels of police work at once: management, investigation, supervision and just plain old routine paper work. Hickey feels he has learned a lot through his work, partially because he had the opportunity to start from scratch and to help develop the program from its beginning. The department has a positive attitude felt by all employees of the office; this helps to make the director's job interesting and rewarding.

Of course, security patrol often consists of hour after hour of dull routine work, but Hickey recalls many instances of humor or excitement. For example, he relates the episode leading up to the only injury ever experienced by a UPS patrol. A paroled rapist was discovered burglarizing one of the dorms. A resident of the dorm notified the Safety and Security office, and Hickey rushed to the rescue. He chased the burglar, who was clad in one black glove and a sweatshirt, and apprehended him after a short pursuit. Unfortunately for Hickey, as he was seizing the burglar, the man took a bite out of his arm. Hickey was immediately rushed to the hospital for a tetanus shot. He now chuckles as he recalls the incident, as it was the only time he was injured and rushed to the hospital in the line of duty.

At UPS, the most serious episodes of crime have been a number of sexually intended assaults. Fortunately, the potential victims have managed to escape, and there have been no rapes

on campus. Although the number varies, on the average there are approximately two such occurrences yearly. Also, numerous incidents of exposure are reported at UPS. Again, the number varies, but Hickey estimates that there are ten reports of exposure yearly. College campuses are often targets of such occurrences, as they seem to attract a large number of strange people.

Vandalism and theft at UPS are probably the most common crimes. On a large scale, approximately two motorcycle and bicycle thefts are reported yearly. Often juveniles are responsible for acts of vandalism around campus. One costly experience was caused by a group of juveniles invading the chemistry stock room. Of course, some of the problem of vandalism and theft is internal, among residents of living units also.

Medical emergencies are directly hotlined to Tacoma city emergency departments via radio channels. The office has received helpful responses from the place in such cases, and the two departments have proven successful in working together when joint effort is required.

The Safety and Security Department is also responsible for maintaining peace at campus social events. The director encourages organizations to practice good public relations by distributing leaflets to neighbors before potentially disruptive events. Few problems occur, as neighbors in the vicinity are, for the most part, understanding, but if an excessive number of complaints are received, the department takes action. If action is needed, Safety and Security attempts to use an advisory rather than a restrictive approach. On some weekends, the office may receive as many as nine or ten complaints each night.

In closing, it should be said that although Safety and Security endeavors to protect the campus community, the responsibility for self-protection lies first with the individual. Hickey advises students to keep informed of the crimes on campus and to realize the risks that exist. He advises residents to use care in locking up their belongings. He also stresses care in traveling alone at night and discretion in walking through unlit areas on campus.

## Herlinger: PKP VP

By Tim Moe

In addition to our local Phi Kappa Phi chapter on campus there is at UPS a member of the National Board of Directors of Phi Kappa Phi. She is Mrs Ilona Herlinger, a member of the music faculty, and she is beginning her second year in a three-year term as National Vice-President for the Western Region. In the last ten years Phi Kappa Phi chapters have doubled in number throughout the country; this sort of dynamism and involvement is reflected in Mrs. Herlinger's own activities as Vice-President.

One of her projects has been to initiate the development of a "national and regional artist-lecture bureau, to afford programs to Phi Kappa Phi chapters, and opportunities for Phi Kappa Phi affiliated performers or speakers." She herself will become the first such performer when she travels in the near future to California and Nevada to present piano concerts to the local chapters there. As well as such new endeavors, Mrs. Herlinger has a more traditional responsibility to visit established chapters and to respond to requests for the formation of new ones. In both cases, Mrs. Herlinger is interested in viewing the level of activity and commitment of present and potential members. She considers it part of her reward to be involved with and to respond personally to the students she encounters in her travels. She describes Phi Kappa Phi as a particularly open, democratic, and active honor society.

With its recently more vigorous and dedicated national leadership, Phi Kappa Phi is rapidly attaining a greater significance both on and off college campuses. At many schools there is the strength of interest in Phi Kappa Phi that can permit the development of local chapters into actual academic and social communities. On a national level, the Phi Kappa Phi "National Forum," under the editorship of Steve White, is quickly attaining the reputation of a fine scholarly quarterly among not only members, but also among American intellectuals in general. It seems that the organization of Phi Kappa Phi is growing in qualitative as well as quantitative terms.

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# COMMENT

## Semantic Games and Dopes

Did you know that, logically, Caryl Chessman was not executed in 1964? He merely failed to obtain a stay. While this logic may seem ridiculous at first, rest assured that it will seem no less so upon subsequent scrutiny. What is equally ridiculous, however, is the fact that this is the logic employed by those involved in the making of tenure decisions at the University of Puget Sound. You see, no one has ever been denied tenure at UPS, though many have failed to receive it. While this semantic game may assuage the conscience of those who must make tenure decisions it must constitute little solace to those not among the elect.

We cannot understand the reticence of the Administration in admitting that people are actually denied tenure at UPS. In an environment of intellectual honesty it seems a curious charade to maintain.

As the Washington State Legislature convenes in Olympia amidst brave talk of cutting governmental regulations, it is comforting to know that there are still a few conscientious lawmakers looking out for our well-being. Specifically we refer to State Senator Ray Van Hollebecke who, in his annual attempt at rational thought, proposed that the state outlaw the sale of paraphernalia that might be used in smoking marijuana. Brushing aside the minor problems of enforcement, we think that enactment of this law could open a bright new frontier for government regulation, one that stretched far beyond pipes and papers.

For instance, if demon marijuana smokers are to be totally eliminated, we naturally will have to outlaw water, which they use to fill their bong, and air, which they use to combust their dope. While admittedly the rest of us might have trouble living without air and water, it certainly is a small price to pay to stamp out a killer of youth.

Van Hollebecke should be praised for his insight and creativity in governmental regulation and we can only look forward to his next attempt at rational thought. We hear he has been reading up on the history of the 18th amendment.

# HI . . .

All year we have been claiming that the TRAIL was published weekly, with the exception of scheduled vacation and examination periods. Well, we have to confess that we were lying. You see, during Winterim we only came out once and this is it. You see, even if Winterim *isn't* a scheduled vacation period, it might as well be. Sorry Scott.

It was true, however, that, believe it or not, this is the official news-magazine of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Also true was our assertion that opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associated student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL Staff. In other words, nobody is going to accept the blame for anything around here.

Although the vast majority of our advertisers are great folks, the appearance of an advertisement herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement by this newspaper.

Offices of the TRAIL are still located in Room 8 of the Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, Washington, 98416. We put in our new speakers the other day. KUPS sounds really good now. Sorry Tom.

The TRAIL'S telephone numbers still are 756-3278, 756-3279, and 756-3397.

Since Cheryl just is not around Tony has not even registered for Spring term yet, we do not have the faintest idea what our office hours will be for the next two weeks. But drop by, chances are that we will be hanging around listening to KUPS on our speakers. They really do sound good.

Yearly subscriptions have been available at a cost of six dollars, but we will prorate the cost for you, if you would like. After all, we are just ramblin' guys.

See you during Spring term.

### Staff Comment

## UPS Committed to Liberal Education?

By Grant Johnson

Does the University of Puget Sound present its students with the liberal education upon which it makes its academic stand? Academically, it does, although perhaps not with the overall consistency which the administration claims. If the university is, in fact, a liberal education institution, then a liberal education should be offered in each and every class, an education which cultivates the student's ability to think, read closely, listen, talk and write. Many classes at the University of Puget Sound do not discipline the individual in these areas to the extent that the university desires.

A liberal education, however, includes a great deal more than a classroom education. It involves the total education of the student, academically, socially, spiritually, and, most importantly, personally. Nothing within the scope of one's education is more important than what the student learns about himself. If the education being offered at the University of Puget Sound is deficient in any area, it is in this education of the person about the person.

The University must inspire a liberal attitude concerning education within the campus. "It is incumbent upon us to have an atmosphere which fosters change in the student, an atmosphere which encourages the student to desire liberal education," states Professor of English LeRoy Annis. "We should not let people feel 'I have to take this', we should encourage them to want to educate themselves. The university must let people know why it makes them branch out. This attitude is missing."

It can be argued, and with a great deal of validity, that an attitude of this sort could never pervade an en-

tire campus, that it is simply an ideal and nothing more. And perhaps that is correct. But nonetheless it is necessary that the university move toward developing the type of attitude which Annis discusses.

How can this attitude be developed? Annis offers the ideas of a Last Lecture Series or a regular forum involving faculty members to discuss such topics as the budget or the Arab-Israeli conflict. The university should promote many such activities, but, again, for the most part, the proper attitude does not exist at the University of Puget Sound. A vivid example of this is the cancellation of the Spring Literary Arts Festival, formerly an annual affair on campus. Activities such as this expose the student to a broad range of experiences, experiences which will in turn broaden the student's perspective not only on the world, but on himself. This should be a major factor in the mission of the university.

The University of Puget Sound has taken as its direction that of a liberal education institution. This goal still prevails. But it is time that the university seriously examined its ability to, or, more importantly, its desire to, offer this liberal education. As was stated earlier, in many ways, the institution is succeeding. But in others it is not. The question needs to be asked by the university of itself. If the institution is either not able to or unwilling to offer, a student an opportunity which illustrates a liberal education throughout his entire university experience, then it is essential that the university redefine both its mission and its direction. The time has come to challenge the idea of a liberal education at the University of Puget Sound.

## LETTERS

### Staff Thanks

Dear Editors,

I wish to thank all of the Department and School Chairpersons who so readily gave gifts or certificates for a special drawing at the Staff Recognition Party. Thanks too, to Mr. Grimwood in Food Services.

Also a special thanks to the Associated Student Body Director, Serni Solidarios for contacting the various Student Activities Chairmen for certificates to their lectures, artist series, etc. - the staff was most pleased, especially those who received the lucky numbers.

May Blau

### Keep Winterim?

Dear Editors:

Wipe out the Winterim? I took Winterims the first three years they were offered. At the time the Winterim was instituted, it was heralded as an innovative alternative to the crop of courses crammed into a semester's curriculum.

Some professors used it as an incubation period for subjects that moved into semester-long slots. Many students took crafts and community internships they didn't have time for during the rest of the year.

It was recognized that when the Winterim was adopted, adjustments had to be made in the faculty workload. Faculty members were not expected to teach a Winterim every year, just like students were not expected to take more than 3 out of 4 years of Winterim. Last year 700 students sat out the Winterim, which is less than 1/4 of the current UPS student body. So what's the beef?

Sure Winterim needs to be constantly reviewed and improved, but eliminated? Besides, what is the alternative? A school year that costs the same, but is a month shorter? Longer semesters? First semester ending after Christmas?

The Winterim is part of what makes UPS attractive and unique. Without the Winterim, UPS would be competing for students with a curriculum that is not really different from any other 4 year college in the Pacific Northwest.

Sincerely,

Darrel Johnson, '72  
Alumni Board Rep.



# Letters

cont. from page 13

## Deport Iranians?

Dear Editors:

After seeing the recent melee which occurred in Beverly Hills I had to wonder if the words justice and pride mean anything to Americans anymore. I personally felt insulted by the whole affair. Clearly, several people's lives were endangered by the event, not to mention the additional destruction of private and public property which brought the taxpayers' bill for the grandiose event well over \$50,000. It is bad enough that this sort of behavior take place, but even worse that the perpetrators of such an act can escape punishment. The mere fact that these aliens are privileged to be in our country and then blatantly abuse that privilege is grounds for deportation. Yet, for some strange reason this kind of action which would put me, a U.S. citizen, in jail barely even raises an eyebrow let alone bring reprisal! Perhaps what is even more disconcerting to me is the ludicrous nature of the movement. Iranians march around and shout slogans like "kill the capitalist pig Shah", "Yankee imperialists get out" and later drive off in their Firebird Transams heading for Denny's. To

support the harassment of "Yankees" at home and abroad and then chastise American ideologies which they at the same time enjoy is blasphemy and hypocrisy. Moreover, I have to ask myself what relevance demonstrations and riots on U.S. soil will have on the Iranian problem 10,000 miles away? As a parting comment I'd like to suggest a trade off. Deport every Iranian who breaks the law and in return admit ten vietnamese refugees. This would surely be the rational and humanitarian thing to do. We might even get someone who would appreciate and respect the privilege to live in America.

Sincerely,  
Dave Bolles

## Wet Day Dream

Dear Editors:

I can remember the days when the shower was a warm and sensual friend. A place to relax and forget about the pressures of a rough and taxing life. One looked forward to those first succulent drops which covered the body with shivers of delight. And that final daring plunge into the falls at full force. Oh, the ecstasy, the somnolent effect of the home grown shower.

I am afraid, however, that those days are gone. No longer can we look forward to the playful currents. The genius of university plumbing has put an end to all that. Regret-

fully the showers contained in these walls are a place of horror. One enters the bath wondering if he will ever return. The mere thought of exposing one's entire body to that fiery dragon is enough to quench the spirit of Hercules himself. Yea, but we have all tried to defy the laws of inferior water distribution. The desire for cleanliness has driven us to submit our limbs and trunk to uncompromising pain. One need only walk the halls at 8 in the morning to see the pale lifeless faces and red burnt bodies of those who dared go to battle with that sacred substance.

What shall we do? I suppose we will continue waiting with anticipation for that evil call... FLUSH! And we will continue screaming with agony until our voices are weak. How many broken bodies will the shower leave behind in the next four years? That is hard to say; but we can ease our minds with the thought that the plant department has plans to modify the situation sometime in the 1980's.

T. Daniel Steely

## Registrar's Reply

Dear Editors:

Please allow me to express my regrets about the long registration lines which developed on Friday afternoon of registration week. Friday afternoon was intended for the registration of

freshmen, but this year a greater than normal number of juniors and seniors did not meet their earlier appointment times, choosing instead to wait until the last minute to register. Thank goodness it wasn't raining, and that the Tacoma air was crisp and clean that day!

Next spring pre-registration will be easier for students. It will be stretched from two days to three full days, will involve increased staffing, and we will assign a greater number of juniors and seniors into the early appointment times, anticipating their tendency to register at a later time.

The University of Puget Sound has increasingly developed a reputation for efficient and easy registrations. This is what students rightly expect from a small university. In a recent study of over 1,000 University of Puget Sound graduates, as many persons were "very satisfied" with registration, as were "very satisfied" with library facilities, academic advising, housing facilities, extracurricular activities, recreation facilities, admissions procedures, and student government. In some instances registration far outscored other student services. My staff and I intend to carry forward this positive reputation. I want to assure students who experienced chaos on Friday afternoon, November 17, that it is unlikely you will experience it again at registration. Stick around. This is a good place to be.

John M. Finney  
Registrar

# crosscurrents 1979

The UPS Literary Magazine is now accepting written and graphic art work for April 1979 Publication. All students, staff and faculty are asked to submit work.



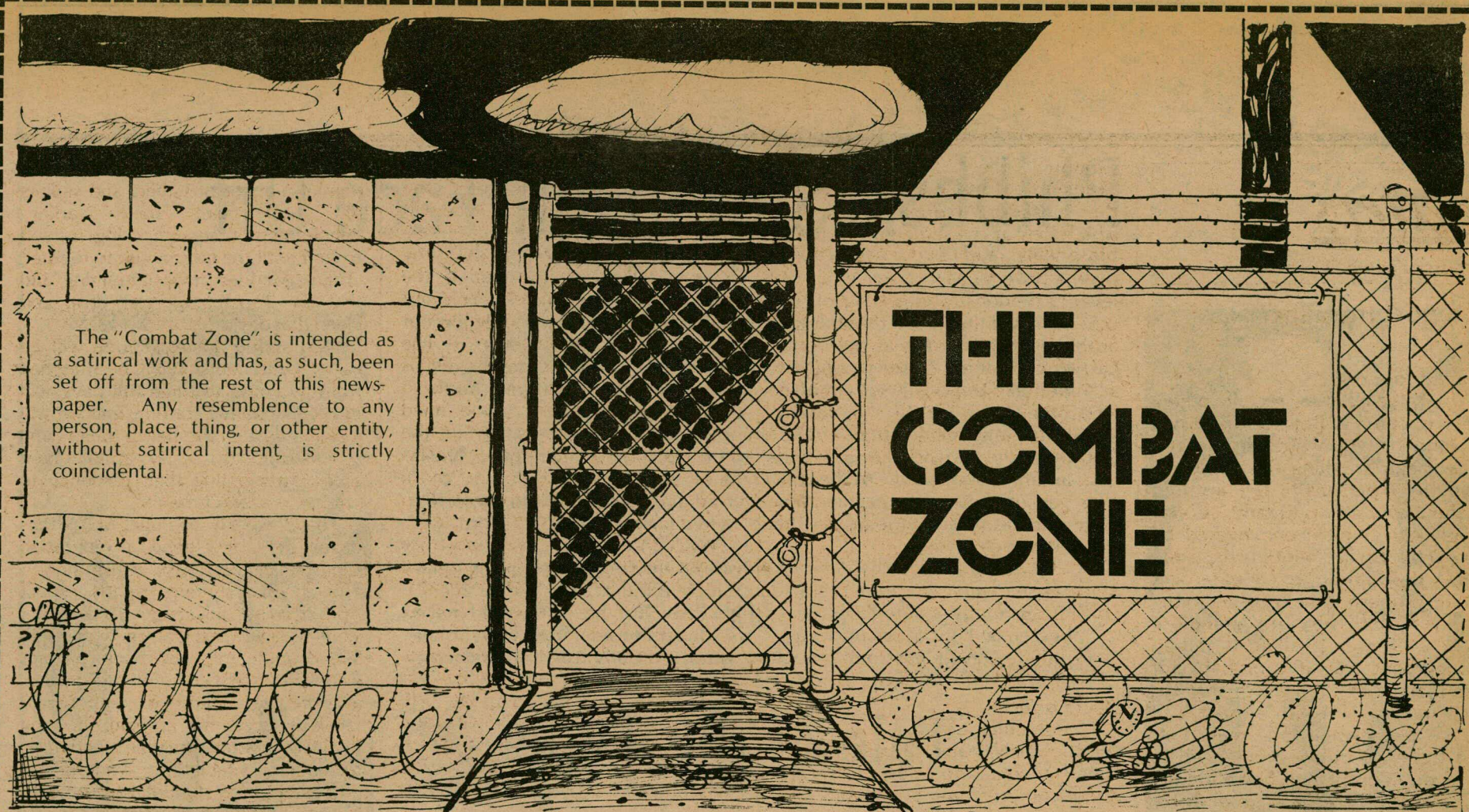
Last date for submitting work is March 1, 1979, 5:00 pm.

\$100.00 in prize money available.

Well written & graphic work acceptable.

For more information call Wendi Vernon at 759-1068 or 272-5378 or Birdie Fawzi at x4112.





# Serni Books Concert

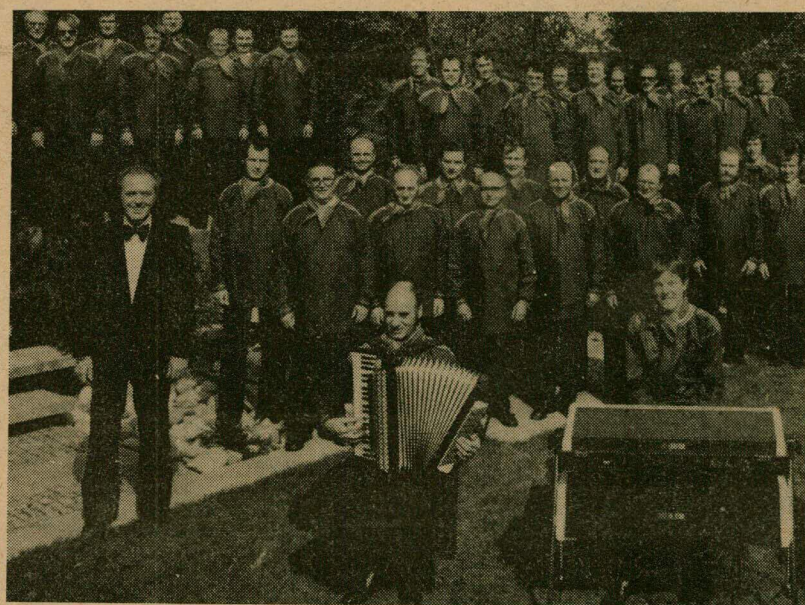
Serni Solidarios, activities director at the University of Puget Sound, announced yesterday that the University had booked its biggest concert in years.

"We got the Village People," Solidarios reported. "They're from Mainz, Germany and John Oppenheimer told me they were great. It's happening."

UPS was extremely fortunate in billing the Village People, Solidarios explained. "Our only other option was the Elvis Band. They were just two washouts. One guy wanted to play patriotic stuff, *young americans* was one he mentioned. The other guy was into old Beatles tunes and his wife plays in the band. They're weird. Sounded like something for PLU to me."

The Village People are scheduled for mid-June, Solidarios concluded.

(Right) The Village People of Mainz, Germany; the "Macho Man" is on accordion. Trail photo by Joseph Yablonski



(Below Left) The Elvis Band. The man with the bow tie is not Philip Phibbs. The photo is by Leon Czolgosz.



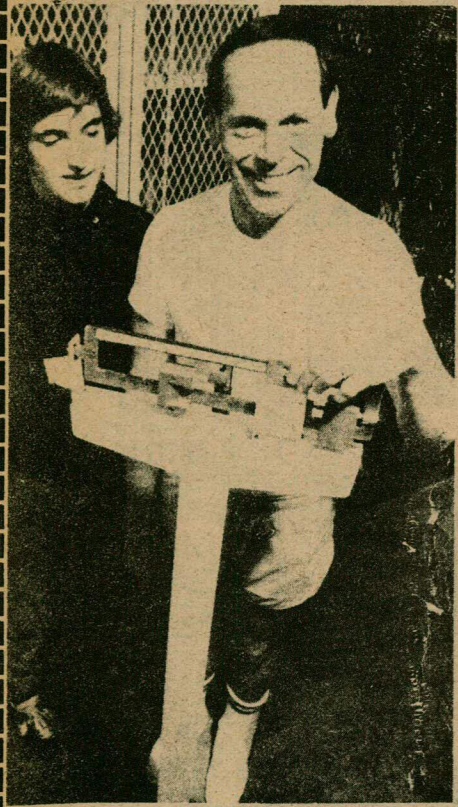
Curly, Moe and Larry

(Above) A scene from a recent campus seminar. English Professor Michael Curly, student Tim Moe and Trustee Larry Heggerness are caught in an intense discussion by TRAIL photographer Charles Guiteau.





# Phibbs, Simonson Face Off



Smokin' Phil Phibbs, looking cocky, weighs in at a spunky 147 before the big fight.

In what has been termed by fight promoter Don King as "the fight of the hour and maybe the fight of the hour and a half," University of Puget Sound President Philip Phibbs and UPS Head Football Coach Ron Simonson will square off in the Warner Gym at 8:30 p.m. on January 31.

The fight came about after Simonson, on behalf of the Athletic Department staff, challenged Phibbs to the bout, the winner of which will assume total control of the University's budget.

Phibb's sparring partner, the ever-urbane "Jim" Clifford, reported that the President is in top shape, "He's in top shape," Clifford was quoted as saying.

It was rumoured that Simonson was not the first choice of the field-house camp. According to a source high in the Athletic Department, "They really wanted Peyton to fight him, but he just would have beaten hell out of the poor guy." Also under consideration was former athlete Dave Lindstrom, though he was eventually ruled out as being "too old and too slow."

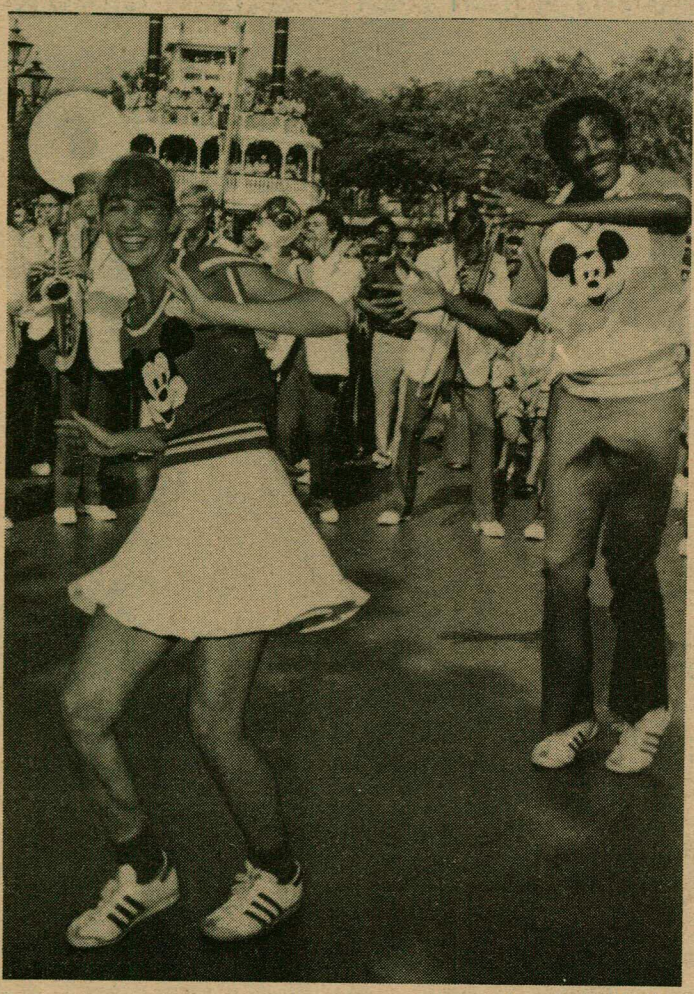
## Tale of the Tape

	Phibbs	Simonson
Weight	147	186
Height	5'8"	6'1"
Chest	30	37
Reach	27	35
Hair	some	less



Ron Simonson, donning hair for the occasion, throws down the gauntlet.

# Jogathon Runs On



TRAIL photo by Keith Claypoole

Participants in the recent UPS Jogathon included Roberta Wilson (left) and Joe Peyton (right). The Jogathon raised over \$38.54 for the Toppers, co-sponsors of the run.

# Help Wanted!

Interested in Marx? Hegel? Locke?  
 Would you like to teach Political Theory?  
 Or how about Public Law?  
 Does John Rawls turn you on?  
 Or International Relations?  
 Are you interested in Dependence Theory?  
 Or anything else in Political Government?

If so - we have a job for you!!  
 In fact, we seem to have lots of jobs  
 Every year.

**The UPS Department  
 of Politics and  
 Government**

**The stepping stone —  
 to somewhere else.**



# Campus and Real World Newsbriefs

## Guilmet Digs Rome

University of Puget Sound Anthropologist George Guilmet shocked the world of classical scholars last night by announcing a discovery he made over Christmas break while visiting Europe. According to Guilmet, a papyrus scroll he found while rummaging through ruins from ancient Gaul sheds new light on the exploits of first century B.C. Roman legions. On the scroll, in what has been verified to be the handwriting of Julius Caesar is his famous message back to the Roman Senate. Guilmet's amazing discovery, however, was that Caesar did not convey the message "I came, I saw, I conquered" in describing a military conquest. Rather, the description was of a roman orgy, just outside of Paris. "In truth," claimed Guilmet, "what Caesar really said was, "Vidi, Vici, Veni."

## Look Out Pol Pot

President Jimmy Carter, speaking on the CBS program Face the Nation, asserted that Bella Abzug, the former director of the President's Women's Council, was not fired for criticizing his administration. "In fact," Carter said, "I have nothing but the greatest respect for Ms. Abzug and

have, accordingly, appointed her to another position in my administration. She will leave next week to take up her new duties as Ambassador to Cambodia." Carter also announced the appointment of his brother Billy as Ambassador to Iran.

## China's Nose Out of Joint

The newly normalized relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China was dealt a severe setback last week when the first of 6,000,000 cases of Coke hit the Peking supermarket shelves. Irrate Chinese were heard exclaiming as they left the government owned stores, "Where's the white powder? All these tricky Americans sent us was a bunch of sticky liquid. Chinese Premier Teng was in a hospital for nasal surgery and, as such, unavailable for comment.

In a related story, Pepsi Cola has begun administering the Pepsi Challenge in Taiwan and, according to early results, is finding that the people of Taiwan prefer Pepsi four to one over the United States Government.

## Heron "Recreates"

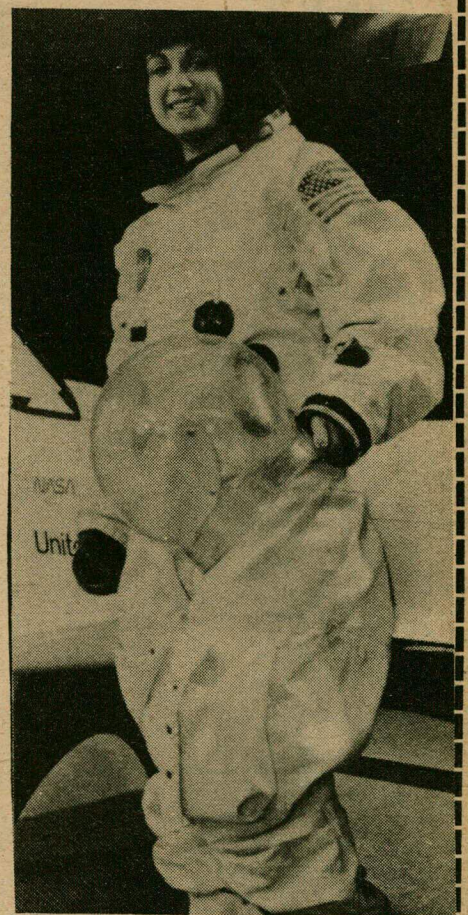
At a noon press conference, the Black Student Union at the University of Puget Sound announced that

noted poet, social critic, and musician Gil Scott-Heron will appear in the Fieldhouse February 12. Appearing later in the month will be Alex Haley, author of Roots, and winner of the John Gardner award for "Creative synthesis in journalism." The BSU announced that Mr. Scott-Heron, in a tribute to Haley, will perform only other people's music, but will take personal credit for composing the song.

## Give Me Your Tired...

The ongoing tragedy of the boat people continues to shock the world. 300 homeless refugees from Cleveland, crammed onto a garbage scow, are still floating down the Cuyahoga River seeking asylum in Pittsburgh.

In a related event, Mayor Dennis Kucinich has announced that the city will not have sufficient funds to hold a municipal election for at least ten years. Kucinich, who narrowly escaped being recalled last year, termed the recall vote a mandate from the people. According to Kucinich, "It was a mandate from the people." He further announced that henceforth he will be known as St. Dennis, conqueror of Ohio in general and of Cleveland in particular. Kucinich also appointed his brother Perry the new finance director of the "duchy."



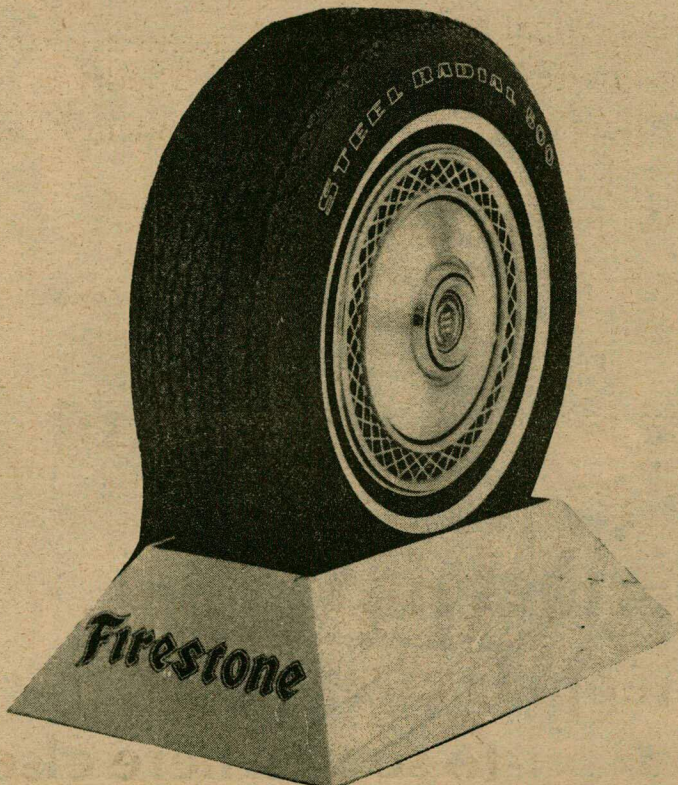
TRAIL photo by Karen Maguire

Above, BSU Disco Fashion Show winner Diane Ferguson, who also won an award for Best Make Up.

## New Firestone Steel Radial 500

"The best damn tire on the market." -Mark Donahue

Take the word of star race car driver Mark Donahue who used the Firestone 500 Steel Radial in his last race. As Mark Donahue said, "After I used Firestone 500 Steel Radials I never used another tire!"



*Most people don't like blizzards  
like the one in Chicago-but we do!*

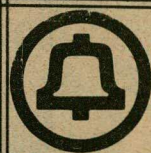
*Because they give us an excuse  
to be late*

*And God knows  
We need it!*



We're making the trains  
worth traveling again.

Pierce County Sheriff's Office  
**THE BEST LAW  
ENFORCEMENT MONEY  
CAN BUY**



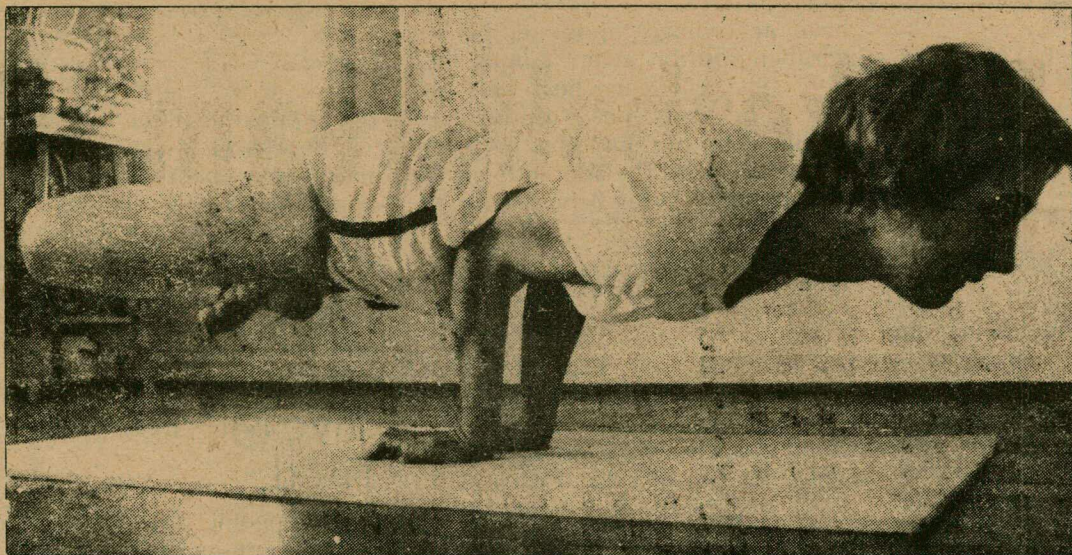
**AT&T** We Don't Care

We Don't Have To



## THE COMBAT ZONE

In a bold fundraising move, Associate Dean of Students Mary Longland (right) has hired herself out as an ironing board. For information on her rates, call extension 3361



## KUPS Top 10

Song	Artist
1. Magazine	Scott Jackson
2. Brother, can you spare a dime?	MacNamara's Band
3. Jungle Boogie	Leo Ryan
4. Heartless	Louid Washkanski
5. Three Times a Lady	Christine Jorgensen
6. Brick House	The Three Little Pigs
7. Miss You	Sarah Jane Moore
8. Life's Been Good	Plato
9. Walk This Way	Larry Flynt
10. Who Are You?	Tom Davis
10a. The Gambler	John Jandali
10b. Get it Right the First Time	The College of Cardinals
10c. Running on Empty	Burnside-United Band
10d. Still the Same	Karen Ann Quinlan



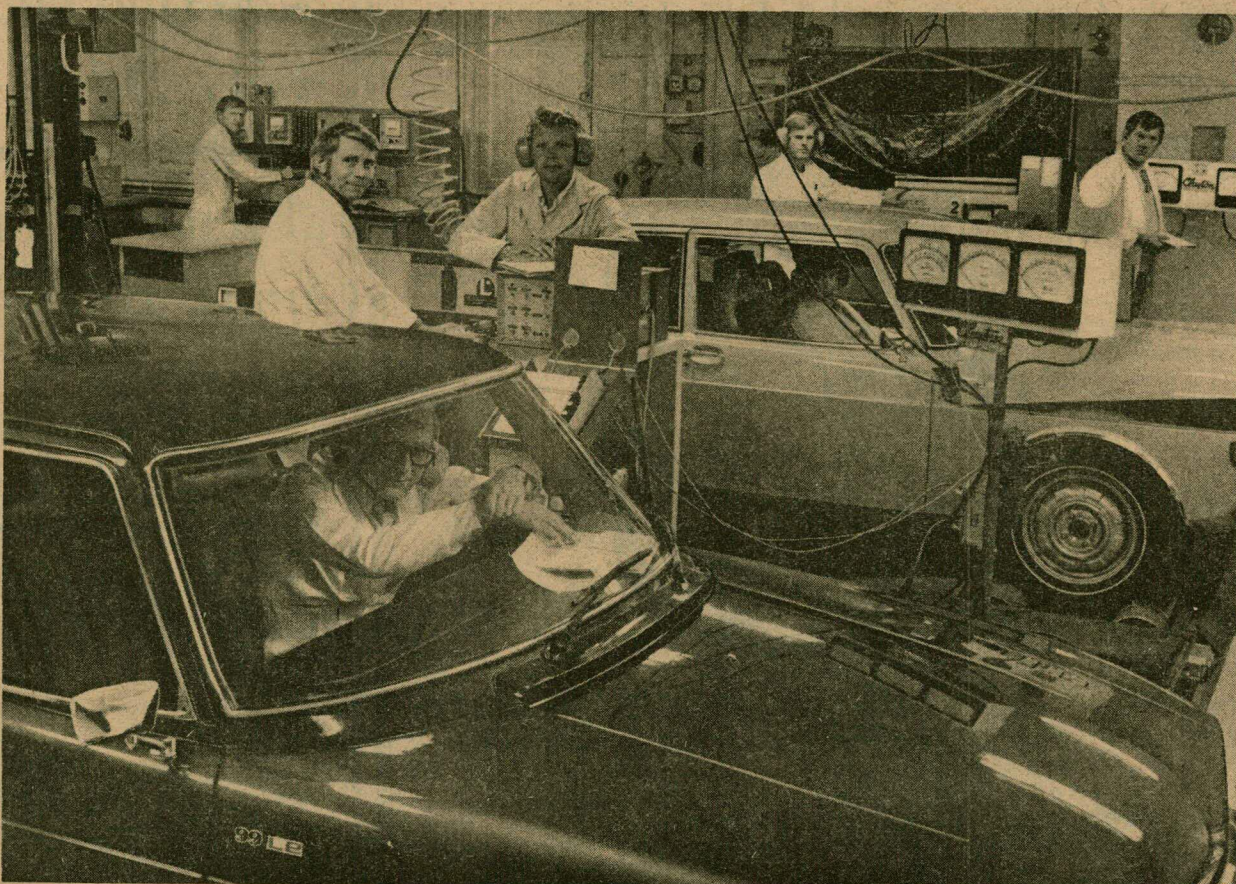
Administration's new governance badge

## Loggers!

You might be smart  
You might be ethical  
But will you be  
able to make a  
living in the real world?  
You may have mastered UPS  
But could you master  
Bates?

**L.H. Bates Voc - Tech**

*An education for a living, not a lifetime*





# SPORTS

## UPS Basketball Team Flourishes

By Daniel Bolong

Riding a five game winning streak, UPS climbed to a number four national ranking before suffering a 103-79 road trouncing at the hands of UC-Santa Clara. Through fifteen games, the Loggers compiled an 11-4 won-loss slate, with all defeats coming on the road against major college competition.

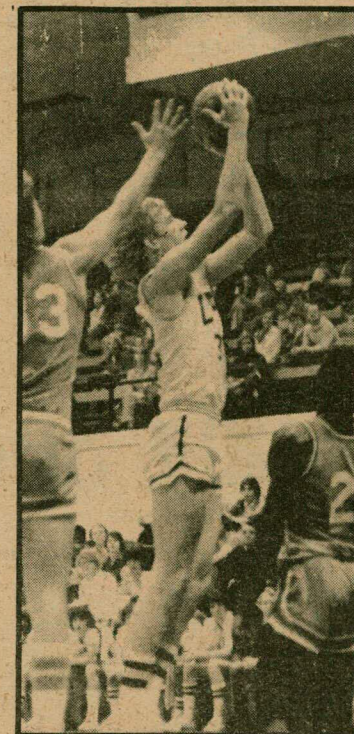
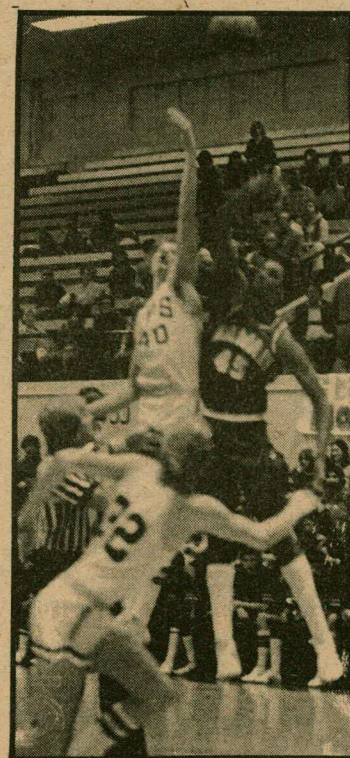
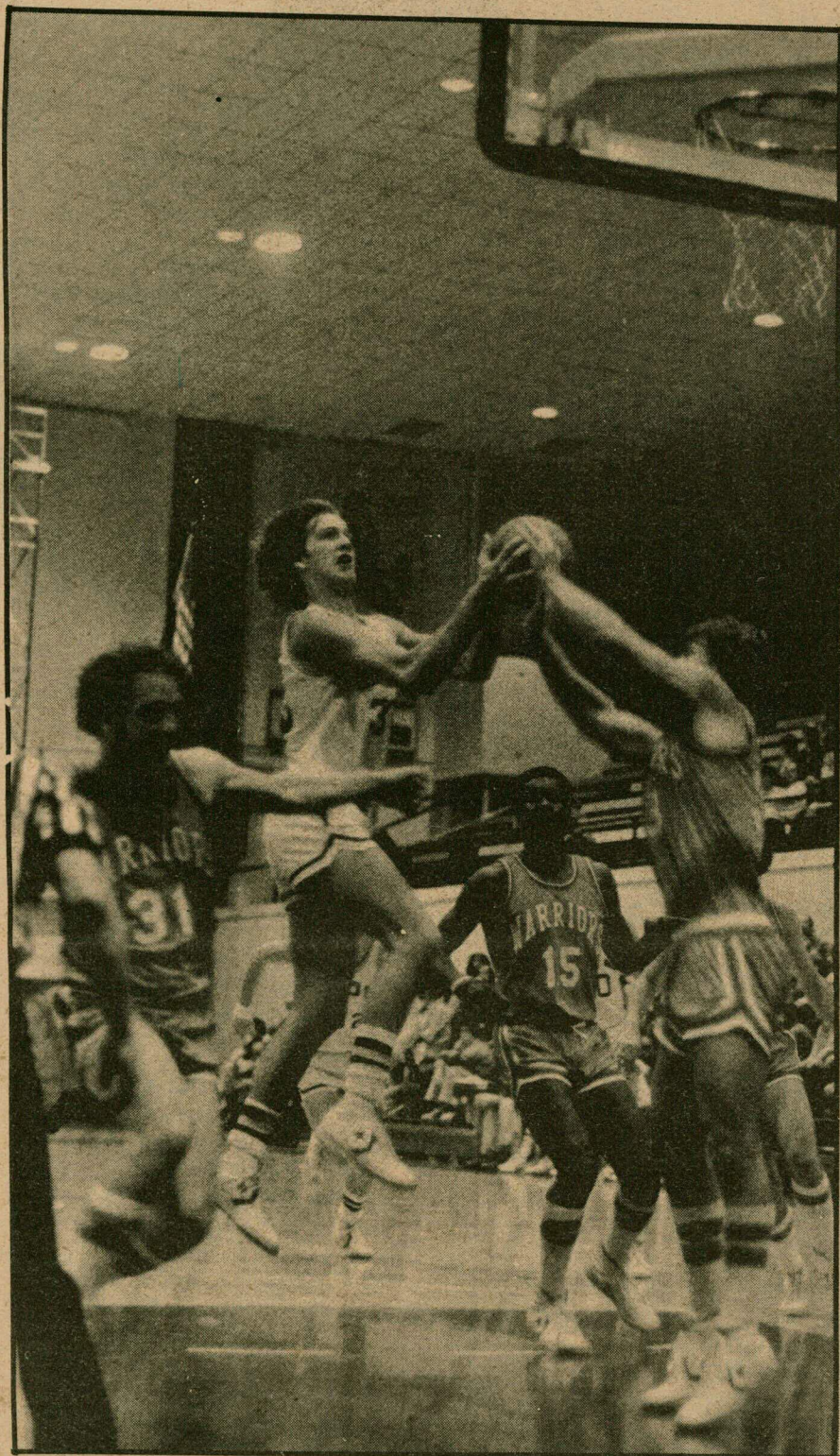
Spread out scoring has been the UPS trademark this season, with four players averaging in double figures, led by sophomore forward Eric Brewe at 14.7 pts. per game. Five different players have been the Logger's top scorer in a game so far this season, showing good team balance. Junior guard Roy del Smiley, soph center Joe Leonard, and senior forward Phil Hiam follow Brewe in the scoring derby.

Leonard, the agile 6-8 center, heads the rebounders by a wide margin, averaging 11.4 boards per game, and also leads UPS in shooting accuracy with a superb 58.5% mark. Smiley, Brewe, and transfer forward Todd Burton join Leonard with shooting marks over 50%, all contributing to the fine team shooting mark of 49.5%. Smiley and Burton both are shooting 79% from the free throw line to lead the team in that category.

The biggest win of the recent win streak was a 75-71 road verdict over Central Washington January 10 in Ellensburg. The Wildcats were the top-ranked small college team in the Northwest at the time. Central visits the Fieldhouse next Wednesday for a rematch that should be a doozy.

With only two seniors on the squad, the young but talented Loggers are in the middle of a four game road swing that started at Santa Clara last Saturday and saw UPS invade St. Martin's Monday and Eastern Montana last night. The road swing ends at Eastern Washington Saturday night.

Photos by Karen Maguire



### TRAIL Juggernaut

#### Rolls On

Led by Gordon "Devo" Buford's twenty nine points and fourteen rebounds, the TRAIL Juggernaut scored its second successive win on Monday evening. The 88-47 win over the ASB team was due in part to the fine defensive play of Joe "Gin and Tonic" Mentor who completely shut down former Logger star Joe Peyton. Peyton, who obviously tired early, was completely ineffective in the second half when the Juggernaut broke the game wide open. From start to finish (this article), the event truly was a demonstration of the power of the press.

## Intramural News & Results

By Shelly Skinner

The TRAIL juggernaut stunned the Bongors 56-27 in the opening round of intramural competition. The editors led the charge, scoring two points apiece. Jeff Jacobs and Tony Tonto also contributed, scoring twenty six points each.

In less stunning news, Professor Pat Mueller from the University of Minnesota visited UPS to analyze the Intramural program December 11-14. Athletic Director Jack Eckland and Intramural Program Director Ray Baker wanted Mueller to visit so that he could look at the program to see what we have done and where we could go, and develop a proposal to better the IM program at UPS. But

Mueller didn't just visit Intramurals, he visited the school and the community as a whole. During his four days here he talked to President Phibbs, Dean Davis, the ASB Officers, as well as other people on the UPS campus. Mueller wanted to get an idea of what was needed and wanted at UPS so that his proposal will be acceptable to everyone concerned.

Mueller is the Recreational Sports Consultant and associate professor at the University of Minnesota. He has been the faculty director of Recreational Sports at the University of Minnesota for the past 26 years. He is the past President of the National IM Recreational Sports Association.

Mueller started out at the University of Minnesota with a program similar to the one at UPS, and it is now among the top ten in the nation. Ray Baker feels that Mueller is an expert in this field and that his proposal will be reasonable and one that UPS will be able to reach.

The Intramural program for Winterim is a Men's basketball tournament. The results up to January 19th are: BSU 47 - Green Wave 43, Trail 56 - Bongors 27, SAE 76 - Bangers 29, Sloppy Seconds 47 - Meat Squad 46, Slowhand 70 - Hoopers 47, Law School 59 - Feek 57, Phi Delt 78 - Choir Boys 31, and 2nd year Law School 71 - Gooners 5.



# Swimming News

By Daniel Bolong

The highest finish ever by a University of Puget Sound team in the Husky Relays, held December 1 - 3, and a big dual meet victory over last year's NCAA Division II second place team, Chico St. January 13, highlighted UPS swimming team activities over the last few weeks. In his twenty-second year of coaching here at UPS, Don Duncan reports that the influx of eleven strong freshmen makes this year's edition of the swimming team the best in the school's history.

Seven school records fell at the Husky Invitational as the Logger third place finish was the best the team has ever accomplished in the prestigious event. School records were set by Bob Jackson in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, Leo Kosenkranius in the 200 and 400 yard individual medley, Tom Wick in the 200 yard butterfly, the 800 yard freestyle relay team of Vic Swanson, Lyle Nalli, Wick, and Kosenkranius, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Steve Finney, Swanson, Nalli, and Wick. Victories by Bob Moore in the 100 yard breaststroke and by the 400 yard freestyle relay team represented the first first-place finishes by UPS swimmers ever in the Husky Invitational. UPS finished ahead of the University of Oregon, who earlier had trounced the Loggers in a dual meet. A powerful University of Washington team won the event.

December 6 saw UPS down cross-town rival PLU 66 - 46 in a dual meet held at the PLU pool. The Loggers won ten of the thirteen events in dominating the meet. Leo Kosenkranius set

the only school record in the 1000 yard freestyle.

The biggest UPS dual meet victory in years occurred January 13 when the Loggers tripped Division II power Chico St. 61 - 50 at Wallace Pool. Six school records fell as UPS topped nine of thirteen events. Record breaking performances included Vic Swanson in the 100 and 200 M. freestyle, Leo Kosenkranius in the 200 M. individual medley and 200 M. backstroke, Lyle Nalli in the 800 M. freestyle, and Brian Fitch in the 200 M. butterfly. When asked the key to the UPS upset, Coach Duncan replied that the Logger victory in the opening event, the 400 M. medley relay, was the pivotal point. Putting the Wildcats down 7 - 0 at the beginning of the meet made Chico St. play catch-up the rest of the afternoon.

Eight UPS swimmers have already qualified for the NCAA Division II Championship Meet. They are senior Russ Wiglesworth, sophomore Vic Swanson, and freshmen Bob Jackson, Brian Fitch, Tom Wick, Leo Kosenkranius, Lyle Nalli, and Steve Finney. Team captains for this season are Jeff Swenson and Wiglesworth. Coach Duncan calls this year's crop of freshmen the best group in Northwest history. This is confirmed by the fact that despite returning only five lettermen, "Swimming World" magazine rated UPS as the second best Division II school in the nation. A pre-season dope sheet, while admittedly pure speculative in nature, had UPS winning seven of eighteen events at the National Meet! The

Loggers figure to lack the overall depth to challenge favored Cal State-Northridge for top team honors, however. "Swimming World" reporter Jerry Hinsdale talks about the quiet powerhouse Don Duncan is building at UPS. "Coach Duncan...reminds me of Bear Bryant's son. It's the strongest thing in the world, and you don't hear a word out of it."

Two dual meet victories January 19 and 20 over Idaho and British Columbia respectively ran the Logger record to 4-1 in dual meets. The Vandals of Idaho fell 75 - 38 as UPS finished one - two in five events while chalking up nine first place finishes. The Loggers then handled UBC 68½ - 42½ as UPS again finished one - two in five events with nine firsts.

Four home meets are included among the final six scheduled dual meets. The roughest competition figures to come from powerful University of Washington on February 9 and NAIA national powerhouse Simon Fraser on February 17. Dual meets with Southern Oregon February 2 and PLU February 10 round out the home dual meet schedule. Although UPS is an independent NCAA Division II school, the Loggers have banded with other Northwest schools in swimming to form the North Pacific Conference, with the Conference Championships being held February 22 through 24 in Moscow, Idaho. The NCAA Division II Championships are being held in Marquette, Michigan March 15 through 17. UPS finished seventh in last year's National Meet.

## Women's Sports Basketball

By Jeff Jacobs

Last Saturday, the Women's Varsity Basketball team demolished Whitman 68-38 increasing their winning streak to three. The Logger's record now stands at 4 wins, and 1 loss. Four women for the Loggers scored in double figures: Yvonne Brittain with 17, Karen Elzey and Michelle Prince with 13 apiece, and Donna Brown with 11. Sue Atkinson from Whitman led all scorers with 24 points and all rebounders with 21. This great individual performance was no match for the all-around team play of the Loggers. Michelle Prince, contributing 14 of her own rebounds, leading UPS to a 53-40 edge in this category. Another big factor in the outcome of the game was the Logger's season low of 14 turnovers in contrast to Whitman's 37!

Coach Potter senses a great confidence growing among the team, hoping for an expecting even better performances in the remainder of the season.

## Swimming & Crew

Up to date, the women's swim team has had dual meet wins over PLU, Highline CC (twice) and Washington State. Losses have come from University of Nevada-Reno, UW, and the University of Idaho. Much of the loss to the University of Idaho may be attributable to the fact that much of the team was hit by the flu bug, with five of the UPS women not swimming. The women, however, did have an impressive upset win over the cougars of WSU over at Pullman. With a total of 40 varsity records set to date, the women are busily preparing themselves for Nationals. The Loggers have already qualified for 6 events in Nationals.

Coach Al Lawrence has 11 returning varsity crewmen returning to his squad. With practice starting in September, the team will not have its first race until March 17. The Logger's home course is beneath the 11th ST. Bridge. A roster has not been decided upon yet, however, with 36 women trying out, Coach Lawrence sees "great potential."

## Weekly Sports Quiz

By Daniel Bolong

Q) Name the two-word phrase uttered by UCLA head Football Coach Terry Donahue during the 1978 Fiesta Bowl that was broadcast nationally by NBC.

A) "Oh, shit!"

Q) Pro sport's longest winning streak is held by the Los Angeles Lakers at 33 games. Name the Laker starting five during that span.

A) Wilt Chamberlain, Happy Hairston, Jim McMillian, Gail Goodrich, and Jerry West.

Q) Name the last shortstop to be named MVP in the American League.

A) Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins.

Q) Name the four pitchers to win twenty or more games for the 1971 Baltimore Orioles.

A) Dave McNally (21-5), Mike Cuellar (20-9), Jim Palmer (20-9), Pat Dobson (20-8).

Q) What college basketball team bills themselves as the "Doctors of Dunk"?

A) Louisville University Cardinals

Q) What do they call the cheerleaders of the following NFL clubs?

a) Los Angeles Rams  
b) Buffalo Bills  
c) Denver Broncos  
d) Miami Dolphins  
e) Cincinnati Bengals

A) a) Embraceable Ewes b) Buffalo Bills c) Pony Express d) Miami Star-brites e) Cincinnati Ben-Gals

Q) What pitcher never won more than 17 games in one season, yet won over one hundred games in each major league?

A) Milt Pappas

Q) Give the nickname of the following universities:

a) University of Akron  
b) Virginia Tech University  
c) University of Delaware

A) a) Zips b) Gobblers c) Blue Hens

Q) Which one of the following players did NOT play for the Seattle Pilots sometime during the 1969 season?

a) Gerry McNertney  
b) Wayne Comer  
c) Mike Marshall  
d) Tommy Davis  
e) Mike Hegan  
f) Jim Bouton  
g) Jake Gibbs  
h) Steve Whitaker  
i) Jim Donaldson  
j) Gene Brabender

A) g) Jake Gibbs

Q) Name the six players on the 1961 New York Yankees to hit 20 or more home runs.

A) Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard, Yogi Berra, John Blanchard, Moose Skowron

Q) Who was Franco Harris's running mate in college at Penn State?

A) Lydell Mitchell of the San Diego Chargers.

Q) Name the original Los Angeles Ram "Fearsome Foursome".

A) Merlin Olson, Deacon Jones, Rosy Crier, and Lamar Lundy

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# Scoreboard & Schedules

## Men's Basketball Results

12/16	Montana St. 83 UPS 80	Away
12/18	UPS 72 UC-San Diego 37	Home
12/22	UPS 80 Cal St.-L.A. 71	Home
12/29	UPS 61 UC-Irvine 49	Away
12/30	Santa Barbara 93 UPS 91 (OT)	Away
1/4	UPS 46 Claremont-Mudd 42	Home
1/5	UPS 102 Eastern Montana 56	Home
1/10	UPS 75 Central Washington 71	Away
1/13	UPS 102 Lewis & Clark St. 77	Home
1/15	UPS 80 University of Hawaii 67	Home
1/20	Santa Clara 103 UPS 79	Away

## Men's B-Ball Slate

Jan. 27	EASTERN WASHINGTON	AWAY
Jan. 31	CENTRAL WASHINGTON	HOME
Feb. 3	SEATTLE PACIFIC	AWAY
Feb. 5	OREGON COLLEGE	HOME
Feb. 7	PORTLAND ST.	AWAY
Feb. 10	ST. MARTIN'S	HOME
Feb. 15	SEATTLE PACIFIC	HOME
Feb. 19	EASTERN WASHINGTON	HOME
Feb. 24	WHITWORTH	HOME

## Men's Swimming Results

12/6	UPS 66 PLU 46	Away
1/13	UPS 61 Chico St. 50	Home
1/19	UPS 75 Idaho 38	Home
1/20	UPS 68½ British Columbia 42½	Home

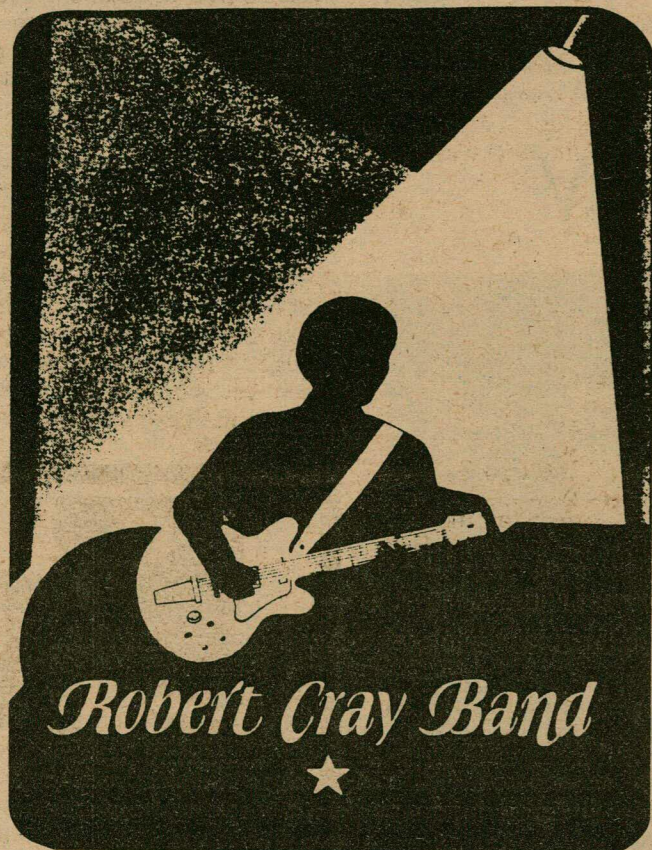
## Men's Swimming Schedule

1/26	Central Washington	Away
2/2	Southern Oregon	Home
2/3	British Columbia	Away
2/9	University of Washington	Home
2/10	PLU	Home
2/17	Simon Fraser	Home
2/22-24	Conference Championships	Away
3/15-17	NCAA Div. II Championships	Away

## ASUPS Dance Committee

Presents

### Robert Cray Rhythm & Blues Band



Jan. 30

Great Hall: 18th & Lawrence

\$.50 w/ASB \$1.50 Public 10 pm - 1 am



DANCE  
CONTEST

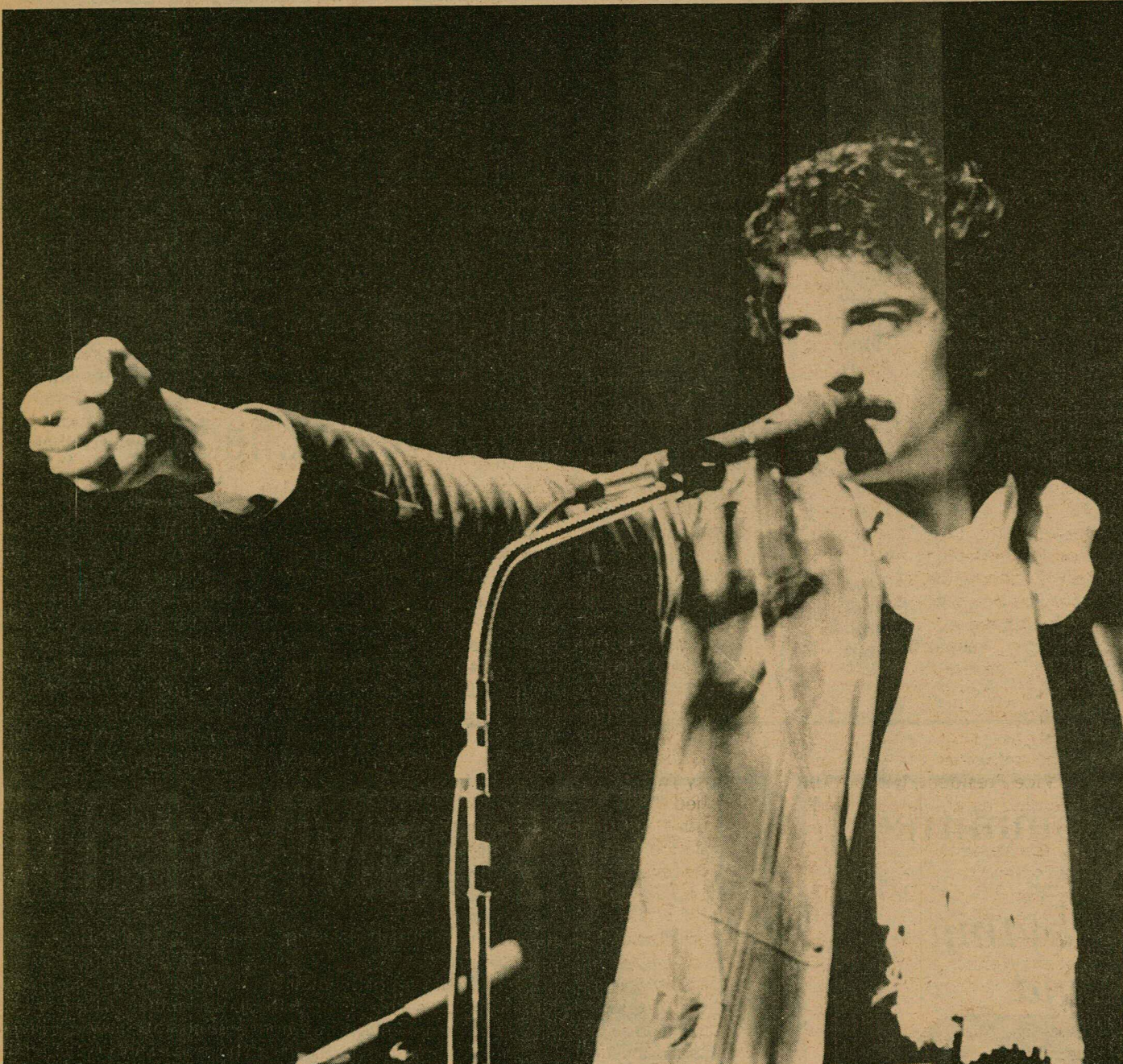
\$1.00 Admission  
for U.P.S. students

PRIZES FOR  
BEST  
DRESSED

JERRY McLAUGHLIN

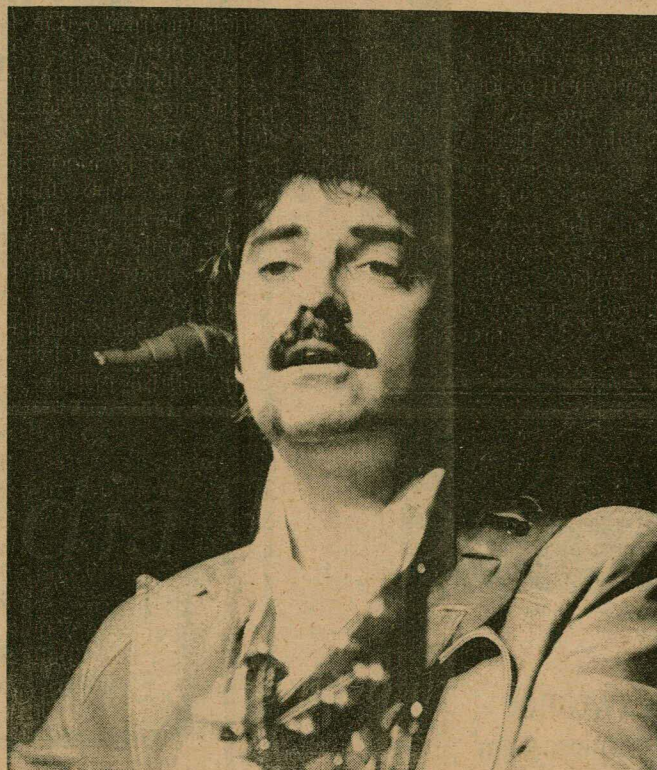
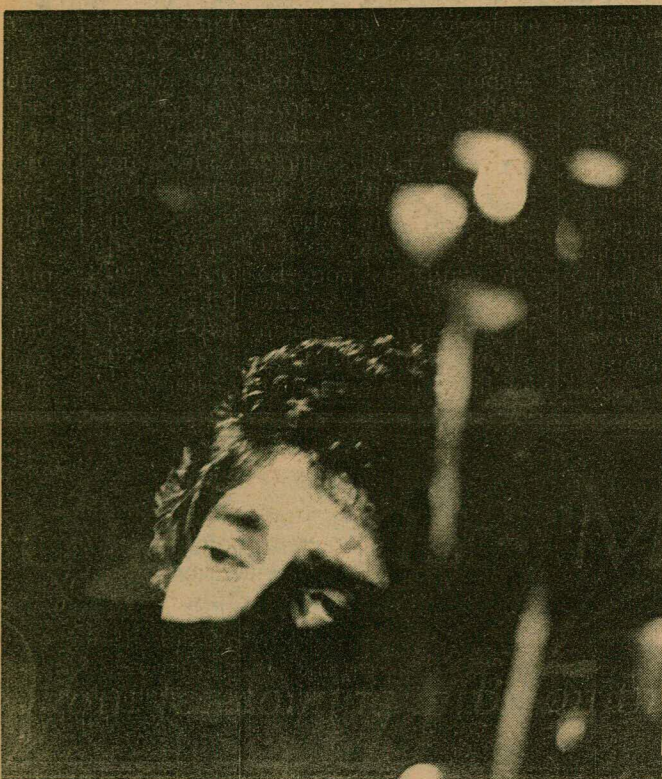


# 'Plenty of Reason' For Seeing Stanley



TRAIL photo s by Keith Claypoole

## James Lee Stanley



By Lisa Gonder

The song "Greely and Flo" by James Lee Stanley is about a blind woman, Greely, and a crippled woman, Flo. It is a sensitive, compassionate approach to something most of us rarely consider. One of the clear pictures suggested by the descriptive lyrics is that of Stanley watching Greely push Flo, in her wheelchair, through the park. As Stanley put it, the sight made him wonder if we'd all be happier if half of us were blind and the other half crippled.

This song was representative of all that Stanley played Saturday evening in the Inside Theater. His music is simple, and easy to listen to. He plays just the piano or a guitar with bass accompaniment. His comments and humor brought the audience closer and provided a relaxed atmosphere. Judging from some responses around me, some people were offended at his sometimes raw humor. For example, he complained of finding a grey hair while doing the Yoga position, "The Plough," nude, in his backyard. This position is flat on one's back with the legs lifted up and over the head until they touch the ground just behind the head. Stanley pointed out that in this position, the grey hair would not have been on his head.

Stanley began his show on the piano with an older song and followed it with "Rowboat in the Attic," which he wrote with Stephen Bishop. When he switched to guitar for "Fly Away With Me" and others, he brought his accompanist Terry Morgan onstage, introducing him as a good bass player who made "all his own clothes." I expected just another bass player to come and pluck out the familiar thump, thump, thump, but Terry Morgan is not just another bass player. He was different and excellent. He used interesting melodies to provide the right accents at the right times. the audience seemed to agree with me, and applauded enthusiastically at his bow.

When Tom Robbins wrote the book, James Lee Stanley wrote the song, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues." He sent the song as a gift to Tom, who added twelve verses. This brought the total to sixty-five verses. Stanley, however, gave us a "Reader's Digest version" of this slow, quiet, pretty song. He followed with his minor hit "Plenty of Reason for Going but You Stay."

The closing song was inspired by an independent mother and is a tribute to the unique relationship between mother and child. It was titled "Born to Love You."

Stanley was given a standing ovation and returned for one final, simple sensitive song.

The two hours were well spent and very enjoyable. Last year James Lee Stanley was well received by the UPS audience at the Bill Cosby show, and I was glad to see him again. The man's lyrics and music make his show worthwhile.



## Son of Conduct Code

Remember parts I and II of the Conduct Code printed previously in the TRAIL? Well, strain your memory, because the rest is here!!

### III. SANCTIONS

3A. Serious Student Misconduct. The following sanctions may be imposed for the commission of University offenses enumerated under 2B: 3A.1. Sanctions particularly designed to aid the student to a more positive relationship with the University. It is hoped that most sanctions will be of this type, because the preservation of the University-student relationship is of high priority. 3A.2. Permission to withdraw may be requested by student and may be allowed by the Vice President for a student whose behavior appears incompatible with continuance at the University but whose personal problems and needs appear to make this particular action appropriate. 3A.3. A student who acts or refuses to act, the consequence of which is alleged violation of both (a) University regulations and (b) criminal or civil law, may request and shall be granted suspension without a University determination in the disciplinary matter. After conclusion of criminal or civil law proceedings, the student may apply for admission. At the time of the application a hearing may be held by the Student Court which shall determine both the University disciplinary action and its effect on the application for readmission. 3A.4. Disciplinary Probation is a conditional continuance of registration for any specific period of time, resulting from serious student misconduct. Further misconduct in each probationary period may result in suspension or dismissal. A student on probation cannot represent the University as an official delegate, representative, athlete, or as a holder of office or committee chairmanship in University groups of any kind. 3A.5. Suspension is the termination of a student's registration for any specified period of time. At the end of this period the student may apply for consideration for admission. 3A.6. Expulsion is a permanent severance from the University. The student is not eligible for readmission.

3B. Student Misconduct: The following sanctions may be imposed for the commission of University offenses enumerated under 2C. 3B.1. Loss of privilege as may be consistent with the offense committed and the education of the student. 3B.2. Reprimand. 3B.3. Assessment. 3B.4. Restitution for damage or loss of property. 3B.5. Any lesser sanction. 3B.6. Such other sanctions as may be approved under 1E.

3C. The sanctions of expulsion or suspension shall not be imposed except upon proper determination by the Student Court or as described in 3A.3. or 4C.

IV. DISCIPLINARY AGENCIES. The exclusive handling of discipline by the University is through the following agencies;

4A. Student Misconduct for which the maximum penalty is a reprimand, fine, loss of privilege, or restitution will be handled by one of the following agencies: 4A.1. Residence Hall Judicial Boards for offenses occurring on the premises of residence halls. 4A.2. Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards for offenses occurring on individual fraternity and sorority premises, or in connection with individual member or members of the individual fraternity or sorority. In the event the offense involved more than one fraternity or sorority or its members, the IFC Tribunal or the Panhellenic Council will have jurisdiction. If no individual Fraternity or Sorority Board exists, the IFC Tribunal or Panhellenic Council shall have jurisdiction respectively.

4B. Serious Student Misconduct, for which the maximum penalty is expulsion, suspension, or disciplinary probation, will be handled by the Student Court except as described in 3A.3. or 4C. A student at his own request may accept the penalties listed above from the Vice President, without the formal hearing as above specified. All fairness safeguards will be provided by the student. Appeal shall be to the President.

4C. Appeals. Every student has the right to an appeal from the decision of any of the Judicial councils and the Student Court referred to in Section A and B above. For details see the Appeals Procedure contained in the description for each agency.

4D. Jurisdiction and composition: 4D.1. Residence Hall Judicial Boards: 4D.1a. Statement of Jurisdiction. 4D.1a.(1) The Residence Hall Judicial Boards are the agency of original jurisdiction for all violations of residence hall rules and regulations occurring within the premises of the residence hall by residents or their guests, except: 4D.1a.(1) (a) Cases of Serious Student Misconduct. 4D.1a.(1) (b) when it appears that the sanctions available are inadequate, the Residence Hall Judicial Board may refer the case to the Student Court. 4D.1b. Composition of the Board. 4D.1b.(1) Each individual residence hall shall provide for a Residence Hall Judicial Board composed of students from the residence hall to exercise the jurisdiction referred to in paragraph A of this section. 4D.1b.(2) The Vice President or his designee shall be advisor to the Board without vote. 4D.1c. The procedures to be followed in a Residence Hall Judicial Board hearing are to be found in the Code of Procedure. 4D.1d. Assessment of Penalties. 4D.1d.(1) Other than referral to the Student Court or dismissal of the case, the sanctioning authority of the Residence Hall Judicial Boards shall be

limited to sanctions noted under the Student Misconduct section in 4D.1e. Appellate Procedure. 4D.1e. (1) There shall be allowed appeal from a decision of the Residence Hall Judicial Board. This appeal shall be first to the Student Court.

4D.2. Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board and IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council.

4D.2a. Statement of Jurisdiction. 4D.2a.(1) The Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards are the agencies of original jurisdiction for violations of University rules and regulations or individual fraternity and sorority rules and regulations, Constitutions and By-laws, occurring on the sorority or fraternity premises or in connection with activities of the fraternity or sorority committed by a member or members, of the individual fraternity or sorority. If no individual Fraternity or Sorority Board exists, the IFC Tribunal or the Panhellenic Council has original Jurisdiction, except: 4D.2a.(1)(a) Cases of Serious Misconduct. 4D.2a.

(1)(b) When it appears that the sanctions available are inadequate, the inferior courts may refer the case to the Student Court. 4D.2b. Composition of the Committee. 4D.2b.(1) The Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards shall be established as set forth in the individual fraternity and sorority in accordance with their Constitution and By-laws. 4D.2b.(2) The IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council shall be established as set forth by the Constitution and By-laws of the IFC and Panhellenic. The Vice President or his designee shall be the advisor to the Judicial Committees without vote. 4D.2c. Procedure.

The Procedure to be followed in the individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board hearings and in the IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council hearings are to be found in the Code of Procedures. 4D.2d. Assessment of Penalties. Other than referral to the Student Court or dismissal of the case, the only sanctioning authority of the individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards or the IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council shall be limited to sanctions noted under Student Misconduct, III, B. 4D.2e. Appellate Procedure. Appeal shall be allowed from a decision of the IFC Tribunal or Panhellenic Council. This appeal shall be first to the Student Court.

4D.3. Student Court. 4D.3a. Statement of Jurisdiction. The Student Court is the Agency of original jurisdiction for all infractions of the University rules and regulations considered Serious Student Misconduct. It shall hear all discipline cases involving either individuals or groups referred to it by inferior courts or on appeal. It has jurisdiction over all violations of University rules, residence hall rules and fraternity and sorority rules, and has at its option the power of inferior court review. 4D.3b. Composition of the Student Court. 4D.3b.(1) The court shall

consist of five students, one faculty member, a designee of the Vice President and an advisor of the legal profession as a non-voting member appointed by the ASUPS President with consent of the Student Senate. 4D.3b.(2) The Faculty Senate shall nominate five teaching faculty members. From these nominees, the ASUPS President shall appoint one to fill the position and two to be alternates with the consent of the Student Senate. The Faculty Representative shall serve on the Student Court for a term of no greater than three years. 4D.3b.(3) The student members and three alternates shall be appointed by the ASUPS President with the consent of the Student Senate. The student members shall serve for the period of their membership in the ASUPS or until such time as they resign or are removed from office. 4D.3b.(4) The chairman of the Student Court shall be elected by the court and shall have all rights and responsibilities of any member of the court. 4D.3b.(5) The Court shall appoint a clerk to serve as a non-voting member of the Court and it shall be the Clerk's duty to provide for the recording of the Court's activities and to aid in the Court's adhering to the Code of Procedures. 4D.3c. Assessment of Penalties. The Student Court may impose penalties up to and including expulsion. When University rules and regulations impose specific penalties, only those penalties or lesser penalties may be imposed. When University rules and regulations impose a mandatory specific range of penalties, only those penalties may be imposed. 4D.3d. Appellate Procedure. The appeal from the Student Court is to the President of the University. 4D.4 Appeal Process. 4D.2a. An appeal from a decision of the Student Court may be taken to the President of the University. The appeal shall result in a decision not to affirm if, in the President's judgement, the Court's decision is unreasonable, arbitrary or not supported by substantial evidence, or there exists significant, newly-discovered evidence which was unobtainable at the time of the original hearing. In cases where the decision is not to affirm, the President may (a) dismiss the charges, (b) reduce or modify but not increase the severity of the sanction, or (c) return the case to the Student Court for further directed consideration. 4D.4b. In the absence of any of the above conditions, an appeal shall result in an affirmation of the initial decision. 4D.5. Power of Review.

4D.5a. The Student Court may review on its own motion a decision of any inferior judicial tribunal in any case regardless of the sanctions imposed. The options described in 4D.4 may be applied as a consequence of such review. 4D.5b. The President may review on his own motion a decision of the Student Court in any

cont. on page 24



# Return of Conduct Code

cont. from page 23

case regardless of the sanctions imposed. The options described in 4D4 may be applied as a consequence of such review. 4D.6. Emergency Action The President or his designee is authorized to impose disciplinary suspension upon special occasions in which a student or group of students act or refuse to act in such a manner as to seriously interfere with University responsibilities described in 1C. The President or his designee shall specify the limits on the student(s) activity resulting from the suspension. Student Court shall hold a preliminary inquiry within 72 hours of such action to determine whether or not the action is to remain in effect until their normal hearing process can be conducted. 4D.7. Summer Session During the Summer Session, should proceedings under provisions of this Code be required, such proceedings shall be conducted consistent with the intent of this document. Hearing bodies shall be constituted, whenever possible, of members from the same sources and organizations that provide the membership during the academic year, including any committee members duly appointed for the prior academic year and participating in the University activities during the Summer Session. Additional members, as required, shall be selected from the appropriate segment of the summer student body and from members of the permanent University faculty present for summer activities.

## V. CODE OF PROCEDURE FOR ALL AGENCIES

5A. University disciplinary proceedings must assure fairness to all members of the University community. Thus they should strive to confine the proceedings to a determination of the facts of the alleged incident for the purpose of arriving at the truth as to its commission and, if committed, by whom. 5B. All University Judicial Hearings are to be conducted so as to provide the student fairness. It is essential that the student be given: 5B.1. Adequate notice of the charges against him; 5B.2. A reasonable opportunity to prepare for and meet the charges; 5B.3. An orderly hearing; 5B.4. A fair and impartial decision; 5B.5. If desired, a self-initiated appeal. 5C. Inasmuch as the hearing boards are made up of members of the University community sitting as an impartial hearing body, legalistic court procedures and adherence to formalistic rules of events and advocacy techniques are unnecessary and of little usefulness. The theme of the hearing should be one of candor, cogency, and objectivity, and should confine itself to the facts relevant to infractions of University rules. 5D. The staff of the Vice President is available to assist any student in the collection of data, and in the preparation of a presentation to any judicial organization. 5E. Notice Notice shall be given to the student stating when and where

to appear for a hearing. The notice of the hearing shall be given as soon as reasonably possible after the infraction occurs. In addition, the notice must contain the name of the agency before which the hearing is to be held, a list of witnesses to the incident, a statement of the violation and the circumstances, and any other pertinent information. The notice shall contain information about the option of withdrawal or suspension, if applicable. 5F. Opportunity to Prepare. The length of time between notice and hearing is to be sufficient to allow the student to prepare to meet the charges against him. The accused may request a hearing change with cause. The Court shall rule on such requests. 5G. An Orderly Hearing 5G.1. The hearing is to be conducted by the Chairman. The members of the agency may question the witnesses. 5G.2. The Student may have an advisor present. 5G.3. The agency will conduct its hearing in accordance with the Code of Procedures, copies of which will be available to all students in both the offices of the Vice President and ASUPS. 5G.4. The hearings will be electronically recorded only when serious student misconduct cases, heard by Student Court, are involved. In all other student misconduct hearings electronic recording of the proceedings may be made at the option of the Court. 5G.5. The hearings are to be conducted in private unless the student specifically requests in writing to the contrary before the scheduled time of the hearing. If during an open hearing it becomes apparent to the agency that its functions are being hindered by the openness of the hearing, the hearing may be closed and conducted in private. 5G.6. When individuals are collectively heard, individual decisions must be found. 5G.7. The student appearing before the agency has the right to call witnesses to testify in his behalf. The agency may inquire of a witness, before the witness is heard, as to the general subject matter of his testimony. If the chairman determines that the substance of the testimony has already been presented or would not be relevant, the agency may refuse to hear the witness. 5G.8. No witness shall be allowed to attend the hearing before they testify. 5G.9. The student and his advisor should be present during the entire hearing except when the members of the agency are deliberating. 5H. Decision Process 5H.1. After all witnesses have been heard and cross-examined and other evidence received, the parties to the hearing shall be allowed a reasonable time for summary. The Chairman will then recess the hearing and the members of the agency shall meet privately to determine the innocence or guilt of the accused. 5H.2. If the agency determines that the accused has violated the rules or regulations it then must determine what punishment is to be

imposed. 5H.3. Three-fourths of the members of an agency must be present to constitute a quorum. 5H.4. In order for an agency to reach a decision a majority of the members present must concur. For the Student Court to reach a decision on a matter of Serious Student Misconduct a quorum must be present and at least 2/3 must vote to affirm. If any committee member refused to vote, the quorum will remain constituted and such refusal shall not prevent the remaining voting members from voting. 5H.5. The hearings should then be reconvened and the accused notified of the decision of the agency and any rights of appeal. 5H.6. It is the right of any student or any members of a group coming before an agency to ask for disqualification of any member of that agency on grounds that prejudicial opinion on the part of a member or members might well preclude a fair judgment. 5H.7. In case of a challenge or challenges, the aforementioned body will judge on the qualification of member or members challenged, a simple majority of those not challenged being required to exclude the challenged member or members. Members of the Court, who are disqualified, will be replaced from the list of alternates by the Chairman of the Court. 5H.8. When the hearing involves "student misconduct" it is the responsibility of the student chairman of the agency to complete the "Statement of Findings" form and to see that copies thereof are distributed to the student and the office of the Vice President. There shall be an automatic stay of action until the aforementioned distribution is completed. 5I. Appeal 5I.1. The parties shall have the right to an appeal which shall be heard providing the following appeal procedure is maintained. The appeal shall be in writing and filed with the Office of the Vice President. There is no prescribed form for a petition for appellate review. The appellant has the responsibility for making his petition and without hearing or oral argument to act upon it. 5I.2. The only grounds for consideration of appeal are agency action which is unreasonable, arbitrary or not supported tence of newly-discovered evidence which was unobtainable at the time of the original hearing. 5I.3. A petition for appeal filed later than seven days after the date shown on the "Statement of Findings" or the "Statement of Findings and Decision of the Student Court" is untimely and will not be heard unless it is based on a new evidence unobtainable at the time of the original hearing. Time for appeal may be enlarged if a request therfore is made within the seven days. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays do not count in computing the seven day. 5I.4. All appellate hearings are to be closed. 5I.5. It is understood that the appeal is not a new hearing. It is to be limited to a review of the record of the original hearing and to

consider new evidence only if it is relevant and only if it was unobtainable at the time of the original hearing. 5I.6. The student is to receive a copy of the decision.

Is this any way to run a country?  
-Lawrence O'Brien/Democratic  
National Chairman

Tip the world over on its side and  
everything loose will land in Los  
Angeles.

-Frank Lloyd Wright

If Karl, instead of writing a lot  
about capital, had made a lot of it...  
it would have been much better.

-Karl Marx's Mother

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# BRIEFLY= *from the Law School*

**Editors Note: We decided that the statute of limitations ran out. Sorry for the delay.**

**Briefly will return as a weekly feature in the spring - we hope!**

By Stephen Kortemeir

This week, I talked with Student Bar Association President, David Greenfield, about the changes he has seen at the law school since his election, and the problems still ahead. David had high marks for the Administration and faculty. He said that the Dean has encouraged student participation and keeps the SBA informed of events as they come up. It is a definite improved attitude, said Greenfield. The faculty, he commented, seemed to be more comfortable with the second year students, noting parenthetically that faculty always seems more distant from first year students anyway. Not only are the faculty members more sensitive and conscious of student needs, but, according to Greenfield, many of the new faculty are willing to socialize with students outside of the class environment. As a matter of fact, David revealed that he has been approached to give the faculty greater notice of social events so

that the faculty may participate.

David also rated the student chairpersons within the SBA as giving much of their time and efforts to create a better environment at the law school. He felt a little disappointed that so few people outside of these chairpersons were getting involved. He noted that most of the energies from non-chairpersons came from the current first year class. What most students don't realize, he said, was that many of their problems could be solved by self-policing. Particularly referred to were the conditions of the student lounge and the microwave.

Singled out was SBA Vice-president Kathy McFerron's success in negotiating a law school fee to be paid to the ASUPS activity fund to qualify law school students for reduced rates at main campus affairs.

The relations with the main campus are perhaps the least understood of all the things which affect the law school. David admitted that he did not know what the administration relations were that made the law school part of the University of Puget Sound. Students, Faculty and Administration have expressed some degree of frustration in dealing with the powers that be

on the main campus. The law school students being the most vocal, and the administration having to calm the troubled waters, with the faculty trying to figure out a better way.

Some students question whether UPS has backed down on its commitment to a law school or whether it didn't understand the full meaning of the commitment in the first place. These students share the feeling that the main campus harbors a feeling of hostility, that the law school is somehow a threat to their secure way of life. Admittedly, some law students don't care what happens between the law school and the main campus; their intentions are to get their J.D. and vanish. Others, however, think that there are real benefits that will redound to them by fostering mutually rewarding relations between the two.

In the last issue of the TRAIL, it was noted that Main Campus is creating a pre-law advisory group. This seems like a natural sort of interrelated activity which would be beneficial to both Main Campus and law school. I don't know if the law school will be asked to participate, I do think it should participate.

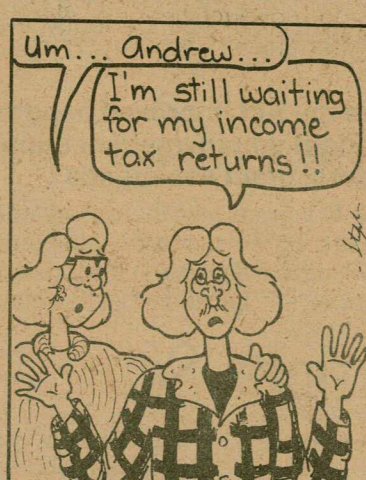
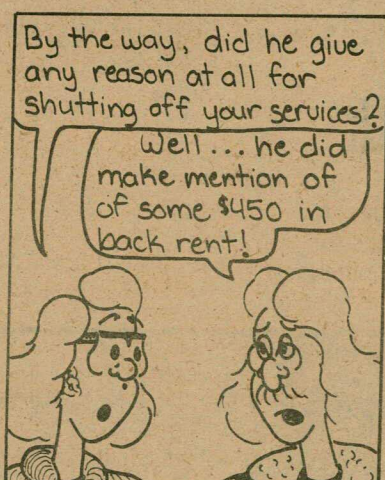
Perhaps a lobbying effort of

students, faculty and administration could be directed toward the Main Campus Administration and the Board of Trustees could be initiated to allow law school participation in decisions which have a direct bearing on the potential for survival of the UPS School of Law.

Some observers have wondered what would have become of the law school if the urban renewal funds hadn't been available for a new facility. The fact that the law school is entirely supported by tuition means an ever increasing pressure to get maximum dollars from the students and a maximum number of students into the already overcrowded facilities. This situation virtually forces the law school to be run as a business proposition and not as an institution providing a quality education. Perhaps a forum for solving these problems, too, can be worked out to accommodate the legitimate interests of both the Main Campus and the law school.

Some say live by the gun die by the gun-others say let's get high.

-San Francisco Oracle-



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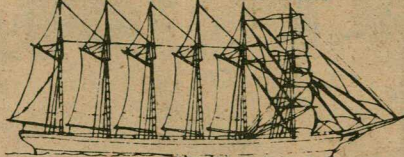
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# Financial Aid-Ways and Means

By Elizabeth Branscomb

Total expenses for a full-time student at UPS last year was \$4650, this year it is \$5150, and next year will be \$5600. The almost \$1000 boost is forcing many to seek financial aid. Currently, over 60% of the UPS student body is receiving aid and the percentage is steadily increasing as costs soar. Total financial aid provided by UPS is \$600,000 greater than last year. More opportunities will be available for more students to receive assistance next year. The Middle Income Student Assistance Act was passed this year, raising family income eligibility levels from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Applications for financial aid are available now in Jones 103. Students need to complete UPS's financial aid application as well as the state's financial aid form (FAF). Applications received by March 1 will have first priority and attempts will be made to meet the student's full demonstrated need. Notification of financial assistance will be made by May 1.

Graduate students will need to complete the Graduate and Professional Student Financial Aid Service (GAPSFA). UPS offers graduate students National Direct Loans and Work Study. Graduates should also consult their individual departments for scholarships or teacher aid jobs.

During the next two months, various scholarships offered through or coordinated by the university will be announced in the Tattler and posted on the scholarship board across from the financial aid office. A free pamphlet is also available from UPS which lists the scholarships available, eligibility requirements, how to apply and deadlines for applications.

## The Middle Income Student Assistance Act — What Could It Mean For You?

During the waning hours of the last legislative session, Congress finally passed the **Middle Income Student Assistance Act**. This act will aid more than three million students in financing their college, university, or vocational educations. Over a billion dollars have been appropriated to fund the financial aid programs expanded by the Student Assistance Act. Current and prospective students frequently ask how the expanded programs may affect their financial aid applications for the 1979-80 academic year. Some of those questions — and their answers — follow.

### If I have been refused Federal Basic Grant assistance in the past, does this mean I might now have a chance?

Yes, a major purpose of the Student Assistance Act is to help students from higher income families obtain non-repayable grant assistance. Currently, Federal Basic Grant assistance is not usually available to students from families earning more than \$15,000 a year. Under the act, most students from families earning up to \$25,000 will now receive federal grants ranging from \$250 to \$1,800. Where there is demonstrated financial need, even students from higher income families could receive these basic grants.

### Because students from middle income families will now receive grants, will other students receive less assistance?

No, definitely not! In fact, those students with exceptional need will actually receive a \$200 increase in 1979-80. Currently, they are receiving up to \$1,600.

### Has the Act improved opportunities for student employment or supplemental federal grant assistance?

Yes, Congress also increased federal funding for these programs, and has adopted provisions for assuring that each participating educational institution receives its "fair share" of the total funding available.

### What if I still feel I need a loan to attend the University of Puget Sound? As a student, can I get a break on interest rates?

Absolutely. Congress has loosened eligibility requirements for receiving interest benefits through the Guaranteed or Federally Insured Student Loan programs. Now *all* students can obtain interest benefits on loans received from their lending institutions. These loans are interest-free during the entire period of your enrollment in school. During the repayment period, interest is then charged to the borrower at the low rate of 7% per year.

### Where do I find basic information about these programs? How can I apply?

As these are not new programs, but only expanded ones, information on how to apply, where to apply, etc., is contained in the University of Puget Sound's *ABC's of Financial Aid*. For additional information, contact the Financial Aid Office, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416 or call 206/756-3214.

## Cecilia Schultz Auditions Set

Applications are now being accepted for the 1979 Cecilia Schultz Auditions for the Seattle Opera Singers Training Program. Preliminary auditions will be held Saturday, March 3, and Sunday, March 4, 1979, at the North Seattle Community College. The final auditions will take place Saturday, May 12, 1979, in the Opera House. Applications must be postmarked no later than February 24, 1979.

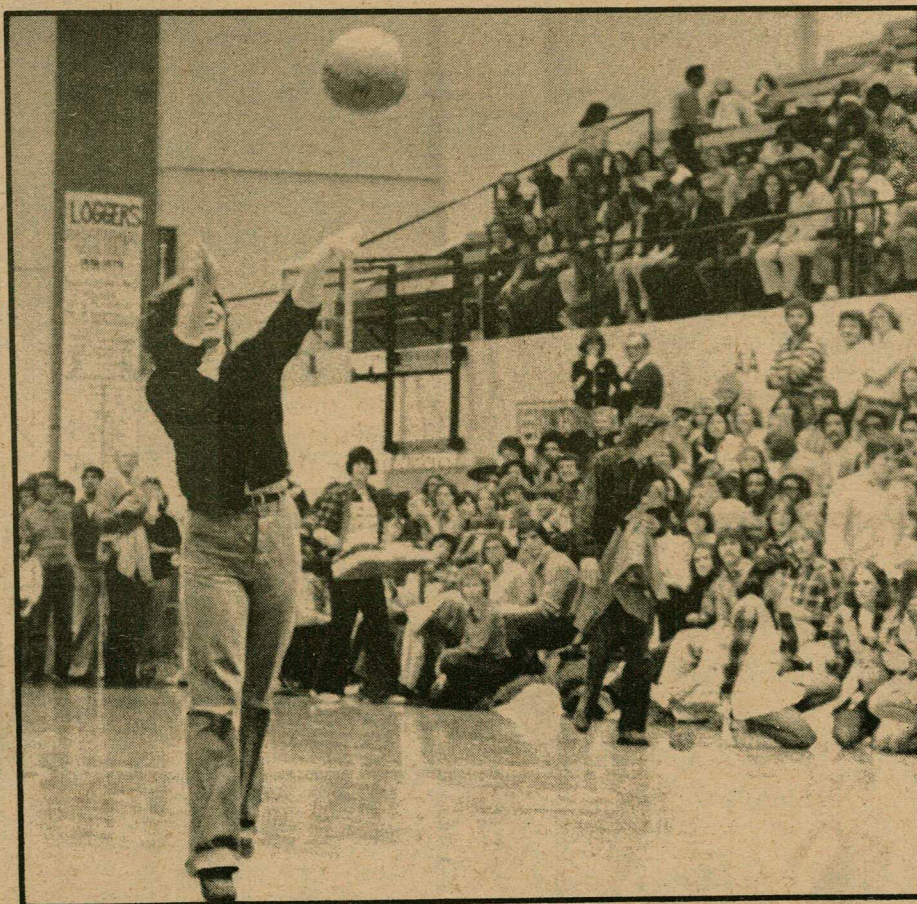
Cecilia Schultz Audition winners receive 40 weeks of coaching in music, drama and acting, movement, and diction in four languages from the Seattle Opera artistic staff and other qualified professionals in the Northwest. Winners perform in opera previews and touring ensembles and may qualify for roles in Seattle Opera productions. Some of the past winners have gone on to sing leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, New York City Opera, and Seattle Opera. In addition to professional coaching, winners receive a cash award of \$250 upon entering the Training program.

Each participant must be between 21 and 45 years of age and should have had some training and experience in opera performance. Applicants will be asked to sing as many as three arias in the original language and key. Applications should include a photograph, a non refundable entry fee of \$10 made payable to the Cecilia Schultz Program, and a letter of recommendation from a voice teacher or recognized musical personage.

This program, sponsored by the Seattle Opera Guild with the Seattle Opera, was made possible by a bequest from Cecilia Schultz, an early impresario and promoter of all the performing arts in Seattle and responsible in large part for the artistic growth of the city in the first half of this century. The Training Program receives additional support from PONCHO.

The auditions are open to the public without charge.

For an application form and more information about the Cecilia Schultz Auditions, write Seattle Opera, P.O. Box 9248, Seattle, WA 98109, or telephone (206) 447-4700.



Student shoots in financial aid free throw contest. She shot 8 for 10 and will receive 80% of her financial need.

TRAIL photo by Karen Maguire



# Evergreen and Evans: A Profile

By Chris Ellis / Brian Butler

"Life is not made up of fifty minute periods," said President Dan Evans, in a matter of fact tone, as he spoke with us in his office recently. Evans, the president of Evergreen State College since 1977, taking the position after his twelve year tenure as the Republican Governor of the State of Washington, graduated from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1948. A large man with a wide gait, seasoned with a complexion and tone of voice which reflects the natural surroundings indigenous to the Evergreen area, Evans is strong, calm, and candid. He is also a man well suited to be the president of an institution begun as an experiment and culminating in a statement of quality which warrants the attention of all those who fancy themselves in the same profession.

The distinguishing mark of Evergreen is its students and structure, both of which involve an awareness of alternatives to the traditional modes of education, and an appreciation of its potential. The Evergreen program is unique because it does not distill the educational process into a single vessel, but invites the challenge of interdisciplinary scholarship. In order to attain this, the structure of Evergreen consists of three forms of study, the coordinated study, group study and individual contract.

Coordinated study is the commitment of forty to sixty students to follow a particular focus along with four or five faculty members. The study revolves around a concept, bringing it to light through the mingling of interdisciplinary perspectives. A group contract, while maintaining the breadth of coordinated study, involves ten to twelve students in an analysis which demands a deeper focus.

The third form of study is the individual contract. It involves the selection of a major field of study by the student, with the assistance of a faculty (or administrator) advisor. The depth of an individual contract is often comparable to that achieved in graduate study, and may require two years to complete depending on the topic selected. The study can terminate in a major work which represents the culmination of learning in the student's particular area.

It works. Last year, Evergreen graduated three candidates for law school at the University of Washington; all were accepted. In addition to this, Evergreen is now enjoying the success of its first Ph.D. graduate, a woman who received her Biology degree from Evergreen and continued on to Stanford where she studied in Psycho-biology, and graduated with honors.

Faculty members of Evergreen State College are not members of specific departments. Rather they participate in one of four general categories; Humanities, Social Science, Natural Science, and Language; each of which is an autonomous unit with an academic dean as an overseer. These four categories involve the major forms of historic and contemporary academics. In application, these bodies are brought together in the diversity of the Evergreen Program. Because of the overlapping duty of these categories, according to Evans, they provide, "the opportunity to step out and test out, the interrelationship of things and gain a focus." The value of this method of focus is obvious. The faculty of Evergreen is not bowed by the traditional rigidity of departmental procedure. They are allowed to utilize their expertise while adding to it with the opinion and knowledge of their colleagues.

For some this may add up to a lack of professionalism and a state of complacency. In response to the former, check your definition. A professional educator is one who, while maintaining a level of proficiency in an area of study, continues to involve himself in the process of learning; an apt description of Evergreen. For the latter it may be valuable to know that while the faculty of Evergreen has circumvented the organizational department and faculty senates, they have also shunned the institution of tenure. In replacing this, they have adopted a system of progressive evaluation which determines the contract status of the individual. The contracts are signed for a three year period, at the end of which the faculty member's work is reviewed on the basis of written evaluations.

The evaluations are compiled over the three year period from colleagues, administrators and appropriate deans. In addition to

this, the faculty member keeps a portfolio of student assessments he has received over the period, and presents this along with a detailed self-evaluation he has written himself. All of this is submitted to a body which reviews the evaluations and makes recommendations to the dean who executes the final decision.

The emphasis of this procedure is not solely on the function it serves for hiring and rehiring, although it does serve to give a more comprehensive picture of the actual abilities of a professor; it also serves as a tool for an individual to have his work thoughtfully criticized in an ongoing process.

"This evaluation system is tough to work well, but when it does it is far more revealing and far more beneficial for the individuals involved," said Dan Evans in describing a major point of difficulty which faces Evergreen.

"At Evergreen there are no simple, easy grades, but an individual evaluation (of one's own work)."

And so it goes; the students are evaluated in three forms: self, peer and faculty. The student's evaluation is by either a faculty team or by the faculty contractor who judges student performance by examining the difference of a student's knowledge from the entrance in to a field to the moment he accomplishes his course goals. Peer evaluation is conducted in terms of cooperation, re-

liability and helpfulness in the group struggle for knowledge. Finally, self-evaluation has proven to be, at Evergreen, the most critical and difficult of tasks. Evans pointed out that students are consistently the most penetrating in their self-evaluations. Their perceptions rest on their personal goals, not course objectives, and are always more deeply motivated, psychologically, than any expectations by peers or faculty. The obvious benefit of this system is that it allows students the opportunity to be in the shoes of the examiner giving them a perspective and providing the experience of which is too easy to be weary of when conducted by someone else.

The strength of Evergreen is the product of its challenge; to use the basic elements of a higher education, assembling them in a better, more coherent whole, which would illustrate the inherent interdependency among all disciplines in order to give a clearer perspective of life. An approach which may prove beneficial to other institutions enlightened enough to adopt this same philosophy, the Evergreen challenge demands our reflections as well as those of Dan Evans.

## Life in the Fast Lane

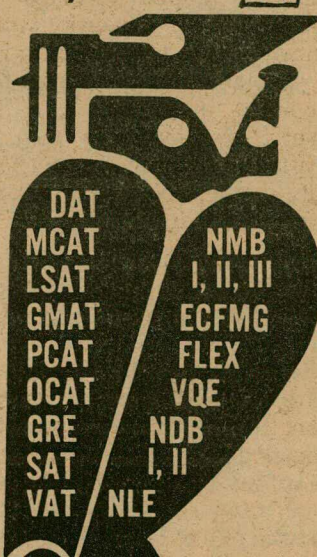
"Living in the Fast Lane," a Channel 11 television show for teens, will present a discussion on teenage pregnancy and the male partner on Sunday, January 28, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. and again on Saturday, February 3, 1979 at 9:00 a.m.

This program was filmed at Planned Parenthood of Pierce County with three teenagers from local schools, Lincoln and Charles Wright Academy.

The facilitator is Bruce Cannon from KTAC radio station, and a short interview with Planned Parenthood staff member Nancy Bachant is included.



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# Entertainment

On Campus Soon

## Gil Scott-Heron Comes to UPS Feb. 12

Regardless of what times we're living in, no matter what the political coordinates or social climate, there is always need for a voice like Gil Scott-Heron's. For a performer with the courage of principle, with the fluidity of language and musical integrity to write songs and sing them with the passion that the words deserve. Ever since the early 1970's, when he and his collaborator Brian Jackson first started to put Scott-Heron's song-poems on record, he has been recognized as one of the most significant and articulate black spokesmen to emerge in this decade. Angry when circumstances demand anger, sensitive and compassionate, with an alert sense of history and immediate experience, Scott-Heron, with Jackson and the Midnight Band, has made music that explodes with energy and feeling. His newest Arista album, "Secrets," continues in that tradition, exploring issues and emotions on a collection of songs that confirm his reputation as a major composer-musician.

Although Scott-Heron chooses to communicate primarily through his music, he has also explored, and continues to explore, other media and educational outlets to get his messages across. At age 19, he published his first novel, *THE VULTURE*. Another novel followed, *THE NIGGER FACTORY*, and a volume of poems, *SMALL TALK AT 125th AND LENOX*. A second volume is scheduled to be published shortly. When he isn't recording or performing, Scott-Heron teaches creative writing at Federal City College in Washington, D.C. (he has a Masters degree in English from John Hopkins University) and frequently lectures at series sponsored by Black Studies Departments at many schools. He reaches his widest audience, however, through his albums and concerts. "I got into recording as part of the consideration that there are a lot of our school children and a lot of our adults, too, who do not read comprehensively enough or often enough to really enjoy dealing with novels."

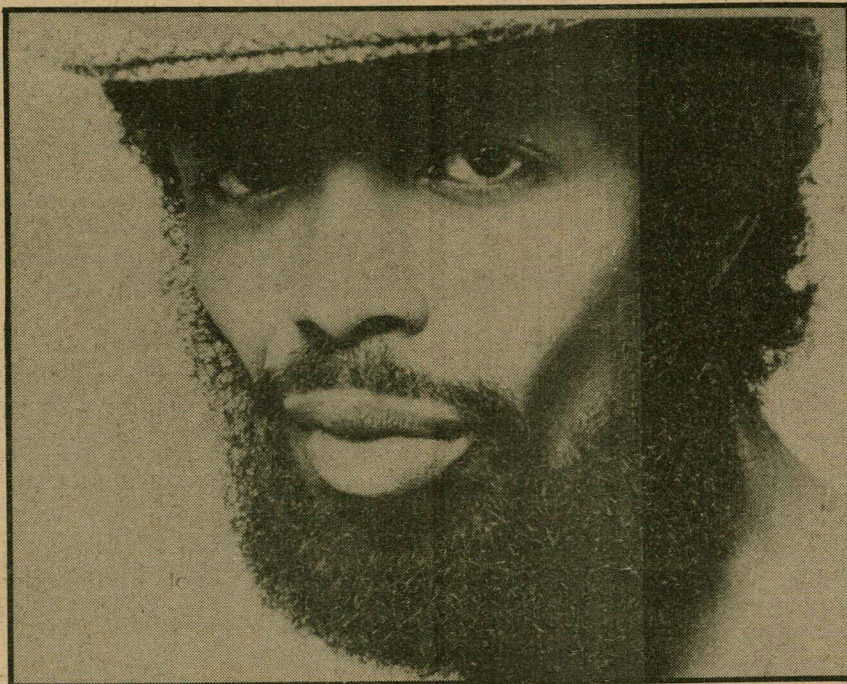
The son of a Jamaican professional soccer player and a librarian, Gil was born in Chicago and raised by his grandmother. (He met his father and sister just this past year in Detroit, an unexpected encounter that indirectly led to the writing of a song on "Bridges," "We Almost Lost Detroit"). It was when his mother brought him to New York that his future began to take shape. Through the interest shown by one of his

teachers, Gil was able to attend the prestigious Fieldston School and began to absorb modern black poetry by men like Langston Hughes. Scott-Heron eventually went to Lincoln University, where he met Brian Jackson. They've been working together since 1969, and 1970 were the nucleus of a group called Black & Blues.

Within the next few years there came a series of albums for Flying Dutchman and Strata-East that call-

music started to reach a wide pop, jazz and R'n'B audience. To date, he has recorded five albums for Arista, "First Minute of a New Day", "From South Africa to South Carolina (including the stunningly prophetic "Johannesburg", which he sang to a nationwide television audience on Saturday Night, hosted by Richard Pryor), "It's Your World", a double album that featured new material as well as live recordings of Scott-Heron's most famous material,

incorporated before-synthesizer bass, girl singers, power drumming (by Harvey Mason), string synthesizer—and the subjects he tackles are topical and vital. "Show Bizness" and "Madison Avenue" expose the shams of the entertainment and consumer businesses; "Angel Dust" is a sizzling "editorial by inference" on the latest drug menace; and "Angola, Louisiana" is a scathing indictment of a legal system that sentenced a young black man to life in prison based on the most spurious and circumstantial of evidence. There is also a depiction of the coal miner's plight ("Three Miles Down"), and other songs that see society, its dangers and possibilities through the very perceptive eyes of Gil Scott-Heron.



ed attention to an important new clarion voice: "Small Talk on 125th and Lenox", "Pieces of a Man", "Free Will", "Winter in America." Scott-Heron had his finger on black frustration and fury, political corruption and repression, as well as on the unity and heritage of his people. On pieces like "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" and "H2Ogate Blues" (on which he recounted five years of American crimes and called for Nixon's ouster), he named names, got to the nub of a problem directly and eloquently. Other songs from this period included "Lady Day and John Coltrane," a tribute to two of his musical idols, "Home Is Where The Hatred Is," and "The Bottle", which deals with alcoholism and became his first chart hit. It has since become the Midnight Band's trademark performance in concert.

Upon signing with Arista Records as one of the first acts to be brought to the new label, Scott-Heron's

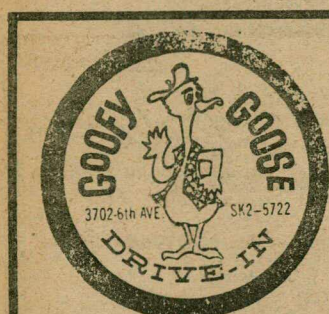
"Bridges," and his new "Secrets."

"Things don't bear repeating," Gil says. "So I try to do something different with each successive album." After all these years, he still finds it hard to describe his music, but one thing he is dedicated to is the abandoning of formula, avoiding a "cookie-cutter" approach. "What happens is I take an idea and try to paint people a picture that will stand independently, to show them an angle they otherwise may not have seen, whether it's on alcoholism, drug addiction, criminal justice, revolution." "Secrets" succeeds on both counts: the musical mix includes elements that Gil has never

The Black Student Union of the University of Puget Sound in conjunction with the Associated Students Lectures Committee, is proud to present on Monday, February 12th, 8:00 PM in the UPS Fieldhouse, Gil Scott-Heron.

The Black Student Union diligently worked this past semester in securing Gil for this February lecture. This program will feature Scott-Heron in a solo performance. He will be dynamic as a speaker and will be accompanying himself on the piano. Politics, Poetry, Education and Current Issues are only four of the many areas he will rap about. General Admission is \$2.00. The Fieldhouse is located on North 11th and Union, Tacoma, Washington.

To help defray the cost of this production, the Black Student Union is presenting Disco Extravaganza, Saturday, January 27th, 10:00 PM in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building. Dig out the Disco Clothes, there's prizes for the best dressed and naturally the best disco dancers. An exciting evening of dancing is in store for you. Admission is \$1.00 for students 17 and over, \$2.00 general. Come, be thrilled and delighted into an evening of pure enjoyment. All proceeds will go towards the Gil Scott-Heron production.



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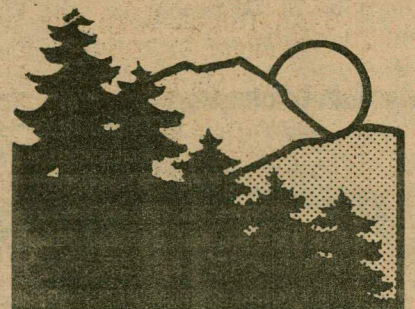
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# Arts

## "Irresistible" Review



Edward Claflin, "The Irresistible American Softball Book," Dolphin Books. (Doubleday), 1978, 129 pp., \$4.95.

Review by Terry Cooney, PhD

"The Irresistible American Softball Book" is resistible.

It is not that insufficient "facts" are provided. One section reviews softball hall-of-famers and provides relevant data, from the 61 no-hitters of Harold "Shifty" Gears (he could pitch with either hand) to the 115 consecutive scoreless innings of Betty Evans "Bullet Betty" Grayson (clever nicknames, those softballers). Also here is the somewhat absurd story of the apparent founding of softball in 1887, when gentle Harvard and Yale alumni began batting about a tied up boxing glove in a boat club exercise room—one of the legends necessary to any sport's mythology.

It is not that the unorthodox celebrities of the game fail to be paid proper homage. Eddie Feigner ("The King and His Court") smiles beneath his crewcut from a too obvious publicity photograph, as the story of his four-man team is presented in the familiar patterns of the American success myth. Two pages later a rather imposing woman, the "queen" of "The Queen and Her Maids" (later "Court"), presumably hurls a softball between her legs at the reader while coincidentally smiling into the camera.

Rosie Beard Black is "universally acknowledged to be a beautiful

person, and she can also throw the ball at about 90 mph." The gimmick teams are covered.

It is not that Claflin fails to provide sound advice in the section on beer. "Before" and "during" drinkers do become ineffective and sometimes obnoxious, whereas "after" imbibers have the pleasure of replaying the game with increased gusto and inflated skill. The account of a homerun growing longer with each round of local brew until it becomes a park record is on the best bits in the book, a minor classic of folk sociology.

It is not even that Claflin has a ridiculous section on yelling, that the writing is sometimes abominable, or that the drawings which presume to teach various pitches look more like obscene gestures made by penalized hockey players.

What makes this book resistible is none of these things, but the painful lack of a coherent social philosophy. (Ordinarily, this might be a silly thing to say about a book on softball, but the editors who solicited this review insisted that the TRAIL was an elite scholarly journal and that I had to mention the words "sociology" and "philosophy" at least once.)

To begin with, there are no colored pictures. Everyone has seen those marvelous coffee-table books on sports in which we all participate regularly—polo, antique car rallying, yacht-racing, and the like. They have colored pictures galore. Why not colored

pictures in a softball book, especially when the cover leads you to expect a book for display more than for reading? Could it be that color is reserved for classier sports with wealthier patrons? If the publisher felt softball did not deserve a "real" coffee-table book, why bother issuing a poor-folks imitation?

The question of audience gets to the heart of Claflin's philosophical confusion. This is not a book for the occasional softball player, who just does not care about most of its contents. It is not a book for the seriously involved who know most of the material that matters. Only the kind of people who go to a disco, buy roller-skates, or ape Steve Martin after such things are declared a fad by Newsweek would buy this kind of book. That leaves Claflin waiting in the water for a wave of softball-chic that is unlikely to come.

There is a larger problem with audience, however. (Isn't there always?) Writing about a sport dominated by teams representing businesses, bars, and boroughs, Claflin is obsessed with showing pictures of moviestars and Presidents. Yes, Franklin Roosevelt managed a White House team once and Rita Moreno owns sneakers, but is this what the reader who is not worth colored pictures wants to know? Surely softball has an honest history and a legitimate place, worthy of a treatment with more integrity than this one.

## Opera Workshop

Two chamber operas and a scene from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented during the University of Puget Sound's 1979 Opera Workshop. The workshop, which will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, February 1, will be directed by Dr. Thomas Golee, and is the result of his one-month Winterim class in opera production.

Nine students are singing in the program which will be held in Jacobsen Recital Hall of the Music Building. "A Hand of Bridge" by Samuel Barber is a one-act opera for four characters. Janet Prichard, Martha Campfield, Bradley Goodson and Mark Justad play two couples whose inner thoughts and conflicts come to light during a bridge game. Soprano Kim Swennes is featured as the crafty maid-servant who schemes to marry her master in Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona". Jim Garber, the pride of Medford, Oregon, and Dwight Clark appear in the roles of Vespone and Uberto.

The highlight of the evening will be the finale from Act II of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Martha Campfield, Mark Justad, Bradley Goodson, Kim Swennes, Jim "Medford" Garber, Laurel Warner, Duane Karna and Dwight Clark will be performing the scene from this delightful and well-known opera. Cathy Edsall will be the pianist for the program.

This evening of opera is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

## Neighborhood Art Funds Available

The Arts Commission has received a grant for a Neighborhood Arts Program and is now making those grant monies available to neighborhood organizations and individuals who wish to provide art programs and activities for neighborhood residents. A meeting will be held at the Tacoma Public Library Main Office, 1102 South Tacoma Avenue, in the Fireside Room from 4:00 until 5:30 p.m. on Monday, January 29, 1979, to discuss Neighborhood Arts Program qualification guidelines, the application process and any other questions you might have concerning your potential role in the Neighborhood Arts Program.

The Neighborhood Arts Program was designed to specifically benefit groups of people not usually found participating in the arts. The "neighborhood" the NAP addresses itself to includes the physical neighborhood where people congregate as well as the many neighborhoods of people who may be separated by distance but who do share like interests and concerns. Some of the neighborhood groups the NAP will serve are senior citizens, ethnic minorities, the hearing impaired, the visually impaired, the low income and the incarcerated. However, this list is not inclusive and includes any individual or organization that does

not usually participate in the arts.

Individuals and representatives of organizations who plan to attend the Neighborhood Arts Program meeting are requested to inform Robert Hest, Neighborhood Arts Coordinator, of their intentions.

Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission  
Neighborhood Arts Program  
1315 Medical Arts Building  
740 St. Helens Avenue  
Tacoma, WA 98402  
Phone: 593-4754

Funding for the Neighborhood Arts Program is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Washington State Arts Commission, County of Pierce and the City of Tacoma.



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# Student Services

## Scholarships Available

All students regardless of whether or not they have financial need are eligible for these scholarships. Financial need may be considered in the awarding of Athletic Scholarships, Howarth Scholarships, Drama, Music, and Forensics Scholarships. Submission of a Financial Aid Form will ensure full consideration for all other scholarship and financial aid programs available at the University of Puget Sound. Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

**Trustee Scholarships** incoming students are automatically considered for these \$1000 renewable scholarships when they are accepted for admission. Trustee Scholarships are based on GPA, test scores, rank in class, and extra-curricular activities. A preference deadline of March 1 has been set. For more information, students are to inquire at the Office of Admissions.

**DSH Humanities Scholarships** Two \$2000 scholarships are available for students in the Humanities area.

inquire at the Office of Admissions.

**William Kilworth Scholarships** Ten \$1000 scholarships are given to incoming freshmen who are graduates of Pierce County high schools. Information will be mailed to students who have been accepted for admission by March 1.

**Ben B. Cheney Scholarships** Five \$1000 scholarships are available for incoming students. These one time only scholarships are based on GPA, test scores, rank in class and extra-curricular activities. Students are automatically considered when accepted for admission to the university. A preference deadline is set for March 1. For additional information, students should consult the Office of Admissions.

**Athletic Scholarships, Men** Students with demonstrated performance in athletics who are interested in scholarship opportunities should contact Jack Ecklund, Director of Athletics.

**Athletic Scholarships, Women** Students with demonstrated performance in athletics who are interested in scholarship opportunities should contact Dawn Bowman, Women's Athletic Director.

**Howarth Scholarships** Students from Western Washington who are intending on majoring in the sciences are eligible for these awards. For more information, contact Helen Ahrens, Department of Natural Sciences.

**Drama Scholarships** Interested students with demonstrated performance in the theatre should contact Rick Tutor, Department of Communication and Theatre Arts.

**Forensics Scholarships** Interested students with demonstrated performance in forensics should contact Kris Davis, Department of Communication and Theatre Arts.

**Music Scholarships** Interested students with demonstrated performance in music should contact Jim Sorenson, School of Music.

## The Rider Board

A service available to UPS students is the Rider Board located at the entrance to the Great Hall. The board serves as a directory of rides available to students traveling home throughout the year. The following notices are currently posted on the Board.

Destination	Arrival Date	Name	Phone
Seattle	Feb 10, 7:00 am	Reza Farzan	272-2044
Portland/Salem,	Feb 2	Cheryl Zawel	Ex. 4612
Portland, Oregon	Feb 1	Carrie Sheppard	Ex. 4116
Pocatello, Idaho	Feb 3-7	Jan Manska/Carol Fischer	272-0546
Los Angeles, Ca.	Feb 2 or 3	Dale Pratt	759-5633
Los Angeles, Ca.	Feb 2 or 3	Bill McLaughlin	Ex. 4469
Pasadena, Ca.	Feb 3	Kelly Guthrie	Ex. 4227
San Francisco, Ca.	Feb 2 or 3	Craig Smith	272-6722
Denver, Colorado	Winterim Break	Lisa Magnuson	Ex. 4440

## UPS Safety/Security Campus Crime Report

The following incidents were reported to the UPS Safety and Security office during the week of January 15-21.

01-16-79, 11:40 pm. A Langdon Hall resident reported the presence of a suspicious-acting male ("peeping Tom") outside of her window. The subject fled the scene immediately.

01-18-79, 1:33 am. A resident student reported the theft of his coat and wallet from the Student Union Building during an ASB-sponsored

dance. No suspects.

1:37 a.m. Safety/Security personnel confronted several Sigma Nu residents who were throwing bottles in the vicinity of their house and the Beta Theta Pi house. (Referred to the Dean of Students.)

3:00 p.m. A male attempted to indecently expose himself to a female student in the basement of the Library. Safety/Security personnel were unable to locate the suspect.

## TRAIL to Run Ads

Beginning next issue, the TRAIL will offer a free want ad service to UPS students and faculty. Ads running one to two lines will be free of charge. All ads must be submitted to the TRAIL office by 3:00 pm on the Friday prior to publication. Each ad must be complete with name, address, and phone number.

## The Job Board

The following jobs are a few of the employment opportunities open to students at the University of Puget Sound. For additional job listings and details on those jobs listed below, students should consult the Advising and Career Services Office in room L 225 extension 3250.

**#390**

Truck Driver to Deliver Papers: Minimum age of 23, excellent driving record, responsible, neat and clean. Salary approximately \$6.00, union scale.

**#389**

Advisor (answering questions) to clients regarding divorce laws: A second year law student with a negotiable salary.

**#384**

Evening Monitor: Supervise evening program. Act as liaison between instructors and program for institution. Salary of \$22.35 per evening, on gov't contract basis.

**#385**

Telephone Solicitors: Some experience relating to sales, but will train. Salary \$3.00 per hour, plus bonus.

**#399**

Part time Bookkeeper: For a logging firm. Must be responsible and self-motivated. Previous bookkeeping experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary is negotiable.

**#374**

Shuttle Bus Driver: Operate a fifteen passenger van. Drivers license and excellent driving record. Salary \$3.25 per hour.

**#375**

Musical Leader: For congregation. Keyboard ability. Salary of \$175.00 per month.

**#377**

Delivery Person: Must be able to move 200 lb. equipment in and out of van and demonstrate office equipment. Salary \$5.00-\$6.00 per delivery.

**#394**

Light Warehousing Administration: Business major preferred, but not necessary. Should be able to work with elderly people. Salary \$3.00 per hour.

**#368**

Part Time Tax Preparer: Accounting majors and/or law students. Flexible salary.

**#366**

Salesperson Positions: Two positions. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

**#393**

Youth Activity Leader: Some musical background preferred. An interest in working with junior high students. Music, volleyball, skating, etc. Salary \$4.00 per hour.

**#382**

Shelf Stocker: Must be a hard worker. Salary \$3.50 per hour.

**#391**

Office Work: Previous experience helpful in filing, typing, research of records and accounts (preparing for an audit). Salary of \$3.50-\$4.00 per hour.

**#370**

Political Campaign: Someone to work on political campaign program. Political Science background. Negotiable salary.

**#381**

Intern with Law Firm: Part time. Second year law student preferred, but third year law students also considered. Negotiable salary.

**#379**

Drive-in Restaurant: General worker. Salary \$2.00 per hour.

**#398**

Household Movers: Need two strong students for one day only. Salary \$7.00 per hour plus bonus.

**#383**

Tutor: Mathematics of finance. Strong financial math background. Salary \$3.50-\$4.00 per hour.

**#378**

Tutor: Physics. Elementary physics for a student at UPS. Negotiable salary.



# Calendar

## Today Jan. 26

-Campus Films announces the presentation of Fiddler on the Roof at 7:00 and 10:15 p.m. The film features the great Zero Mostel as the troubled father of three daughters who tries to bring his girls up within the family traditions. Fiddler on the Roof will be shown in McIntyre 006.

-Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is sponsoring a Suitcase Raffle featuring as grand prize a weekend for two in San Francisco. The trip includes air fare, hotel, \$100.00 spending money, and limousine service to Sea-Tac Airport. Raffle tickets cost \$3.00 each, or two for \$5.00 and may be purchased from any Phi Delt. Drawing will be held Friday night at the Phi Delt House. Winners must be present at the drawing to qualify and will depart from the drawing for the airport. They will return the following Sunday to Sea-Tac.

## Sun. Jan. 28

-The Chaplain's Office is pleased to present a lecture by James Pritchard entitled "Archaeology and Religion" at 12 noon today, January 28 in Kilworth Chapel.

-Women's basketball challenges the University of Alaska, Fairbanks in a basketball contest.

-WINTERFEST is here! ASUPS, IFC, and Panhellenic are sponsoring an evening of skiing, dancing, and other winter activities. The whole campus moves to Snoqualmie Summit as an all campus caravan departs from Thompson Hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.50 each and may be purchased at the SUB Info-center. Price includes ski lift ticket, buffet, dance, snow games and entertainment. Extra costs include transportation and equipment rental. Information concerning buses and package equipment rental is available at the Information Booth.

## Tues. Jan. 30

-Games in the SUB Lounge at 1:30 p.m. today! Includes backgammon and chess.

-The Folklore of Power, a series of afternoon workshops investigating the white male power structure will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in McIntyre 106. The workshops will be conducted by Phyllis Lane, Associate Dean of Students and Rose Basile, Coordinator of Women's Studies. Admission is free.

-Campus films brings The King and I to the UPS campus at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in McIntyre 006.

-Steve and Maureen star in The Cellar from 9 to 11 p.m. Steve and Maureen return for their second visit to UPS this year. They will perform different tunes, ranging from foot-stomping tempo to real tear-jerkers, so be sure not to miss the return of Steve and Maureen.

-The Robert Cray Band hosts a dance tonight in the Great Hall at 10 p.m.

## Thurs. Feb. 1

-Tonight is the last night to view the Meatloaf and Journey concert by video screen in the Cellar. Don't miss it!

-Today is also the last day to visit the exhibit of Ancient Near Eastern Artifacts, "Life in the Ancient Near East," part of a collection from the University of Pennsylvania, University Museum. The exhibit is displayed at the Kittredge Hallery from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

-The Music Department once again announces Opera Theatre, conducted by Dr. Goleeke in the Inside Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

## Sat. Jan. 27

-Get out the disco clothes! BSU is sponsoring DISCO EXTRAVAGANZA from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, January 27 in the great Hall. Dance and costume contests will be held throughout the evening.

-The women's basketball team meets Southern Oregon in a hoop contest tonight.

-Campus Films again features Fiddler on the Roof at 7 and 10:15 p.m. in McIntyre 006.

## Mon. Jan. 29

-The Celler is featuring Meatloaf and Journey in concert January 29-Feb. 1 on the big video screen.

-Women's Studies is presenting films tonight in McIntyre 006. Films include: Dorothea Lange, The Closer for Me at 7:00 and 8:30; Dorothea Lange, Under the Trees at 7:30 and 9:00; and Anne Sexton, at 8:00 and 9:30. Admission to these films is free.

-A chess and backgammon tourney will be held at 1:30 pm in the SUB Lounge.

## Wed. Jan. 31

-The UPS Loggers men's basketball team takes on the Central Washington squad at 8:00 tonight in the Fieldhouse.

-Campus Films brings in yet another feature film: Robin Hood. The show will be featured twice first at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in McIntyre 006.

-The film, Healthcaring: From Our End of the Spectrum will be presented tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Jones Hall, room 203. Admission to the presentation is free.

-The Music Department announces the production of Opera Theatre, conducted by Dr. Goleeke in the Inside Theatre at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

## Fri. Feb. 2

-Last day of WINTERIM classes!

-Winterim Break runs from February 3 to February 11. Spring classes will begin February 12.

-Registration for those students who have not yet done so will be held February 8 and 9.

-To keep up with what's up at UPS, dial 756-3316 for a taped message of daily activities.



# The Combat Zone

## has been banished

## to the Inside.

See pages 15-18.



TRAIL photo by Karen Maguire

Showcase: Too bad you missed it.

## Valid I.D.: *These Pieces of identification must be officially issued and must contain your signature, photograph, and date of birth.*

If you are not from the state of Washington and are over twenty-one years of age, then you may have had, or might have in the future, some difficulty being admitted to bars because you lack Washington State identification. The fact is, you don't need Washington State I.D. The Washington State Liquor Control Authority requires that you have only one of the following:

- 1) Liquor control authority card of identification of any state.
- 2) Driver's license of any state.
- 3) Identi-card of Washington State Department of Licensing.
- 4) United States active-duty military identification.
- 5) A Passport.

These pieces of identification must be officially issued and must contain your signature, photograph, and date of birth.

If you do have one of the above pieces of identification and are still not admitted to the bar, then either the person checking I.D. is not aware of the law or your admittance is not wanted for some other reason. If you are ever placed in this situation, ask to see the manager and, if you still are not admitted, call the liquor board and report the establishment. And call the TRAIL.

- 1) Liquor control authority card of identification of any state.*
- 2) Driver's license of any state.*
- 3) Identi-card of Washington State Department of Licensing.*
- 4) United States active-duty military identification.*
- 5) A Passport.*

